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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1956



PRINCIPALS AT GOP PICNIC-Attorney General Jacob K. Javits (center) candidate for the U.S. Senate chats with John Roosevelt (left) one of speakers at Sunday's Republican

picnic at Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale. Larry Argiro, president of the New Paltz Republican Club, which sponsored the event, listens.



TALK ABOUT JOB—Senator Arthur H. Wicks (left) talks with pose and processes of consolida- ships and fishing boats criss- urday on a 7,000-mile airplane Dr. E. Ogden Bush (right) candidate for New York State Senate tion, etc. post he held 30 years. Edmund B. "Tiny" Ruffner (center) was All trustees and chairmen of master of ceremonies at Republican picnic program, where two boards of education in the pro- was a slight chance that surviv-

New York, and Republican candi-

tending the New Paltz Republi-

policy of our nation has main-

time welcoming openly and wisely

Campaign Priority

men's Park, Rosendale.

#### Meeting Will Be Held Thursday On Consolidation

The first regular meeting of 7:45 p. m. Thursday at the Ulster county courthouse, it was an-

purpose of the meeting was to ishing hopes. 'get the ball rolling" and that permanent officers would be among the debris and oil slick hower's appearance.

A number of committees will ing storm Saturday night. also be appointed - publicity, brochure, finance, public relacommittee would set up meetings at various schools in the area identified immediately.

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# Freighter Attention Focused Goes Down On Farmer Voting On Farmer Voting Carvel Case An appeal by opponents to a Ethiopia May Report Yes' Soon

The welfare of the U.S. farm- tours. **Search Continues** er-and how he votes in Novem-Bodoe, Norway, Sept. 17 (AP)— dates and their parties today.

In Frigid Waters

where the Pelagia sank in a rag-

ing breeze and huge, oily ocean

swells. A leaden sky and fre-

quent rain squalls lowered visi-

bility. The air temperature in

the search area hovered around

Doubt Rescue

any of the 30 men still missing

Norwegian Rescue Assn. said:

Oslo ordered Vice Consul Michael

Newling to fly to Harstad—where

Lifeboats Smashed

water," one said.

remains.

Rescue officials privately ex-

"No one could live in this icy

The body of a second man killed President Eisenhower arin the sinking of the American ranged an early appointment for freighter Pelagia was pulled to- Sen. Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa), day from the icy sea off Nor- obviously a preliminary to the way. All the ship's 37 crewmen President's scheduled appearance the Greater Kingston Consolida- save five men plucked yesterday Friday at the national field days tion Committee will be held at from a bobbing lifeboat were and plowing contest at Newton,

The lifeboat also contained the Eisenhower's Democratic op- the July-September quarter. body of a steward who died of ponent, Adlai Stevenson, sched-Harry G. Harding of Kingston, exposure. An air-sea search for uled an afternoon news confertemporary chairman, said the survivors went on despite van- ence in Washington, with farm topics likely to arise. Stevenson is booked to speak at the Iowa f the area was well represented sighted the second body drifting celebration the day after Eisen-

on Saturday of "borrowing" the Democrats' farm program in the 1952 presidential campaign, and etc. The public relations Trondheim sped to the scene and of returning it unused immediretrieved the body. It was not ately after the election.

Stevenson also announced last night he will take off next Satcrossed the area of the ship- tour of 11 states, with heavy wreck, off Norway's coast. There emphasis on farm areas.

Eisenhower arranged to adashore on one of the hundreds dress a sendoff breakfast tomor-

(By The Associated Press) | ers leaving that day on campaign

Most of Ship's 37 Crew Lost

ber-appeared to hold the atten- for dairy-conscious Wisconsin, tion of both presidential candi- after a Cleveland, Ohio, appear-Eisenhower administration of working against "the little people" of the nation.

#### Income Better

In Washington, the Agriculture Department said today that net farm income-one of the

issue in a wide-ranging assault be forwarded to Judge Hamm, Potomac river from Washington, D. C. He also said "shameless

state without degrading those industrial character. who serve it."

#### TV Speech Wednesday

vised campaign speech Wednesof rock islands that dot the row for Vice President Nixon, day night, the first of a half who is departing on a 15,000- dozen nationwide TV and radio Close scrutiny of the islands mile jaunt through 32 states, and appearances he will make during Deyo street. was made hazardous by a waver- for other GOP campaign speak- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

recent zoning board decision, Stevenson's running mate, Sen. which favors application of the Estes Kefauver, headed today Carvel Corp., White Plains, to build an ice cream store at Alance in which he accused the bany and Foxhall avenues, is expected to be reviewed by Supreme Court Justice Herbert D. Hamm, of the Third Judicial District, it was indicated today.

#### Had Earlier Appeal

Papers concerning a "show hottest election year topics-ap- cause" order for review of the pears likely to be around 9 per decision were returnable before cent higher than last year for Supreme Court Justice William is expected to say "yes" soon. Deckelman in Albany Friday, but it is expected that they will on the administration at a rally who already has figured in the

political trickery" has been used Common Council. A zoning board against government workers in opinion reversed this decision, and held that the Carvel Corp., main on good terms with the The administration has. Stev- is entitled to build and operate enson said, "pilloried innocent an ice cream store on the Monmen and women under the pre- roe T. Southard property at the tense of conducting loyalty and intersection, because it was used security investigations." He said for gasoline station purposes for Democrats would "devise a pro- many years, and is in an area gram which will safeguard the that is largely of business and

#### List of Opponents

decision are Frank Lyle, of 438 in, many of the countries ex-Albany avenue, Ethel Leware, of pressed misgivings about the Foxhall avenue, and Charles idea of the Users' Association Pugliese and Ralph Nelson, of and made it plain they were not

represents the four in opposition, nounced by Egyptian President S. James Matthews represents Gamal Abdel Nasser as a step the Southard interests, Philip R. toward war. Franklin appears for the Carvel interests and the city is repre-James J. Abernethy.

Chicago, Sept. 17 (A)-Secre- moved into useful outlets in the stay of proceedings until the ap- don conference, successor to the tary of Agriculture Benson today fiscal year 1955—"more than ever peal is determined by the court. 22-nation Suez conference of They contend that the business mid-August, is finished.

#### No Trace of Man

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)-Cuban President Fulgencio Batista's 15-year-old daughter and Dulles, who fathered the associanother girl were back in a ation idea, was reported ready day after figuring in a false fire American oil aid to soften the alarm episode here. Elisa Ba- increased cost to the other natista and Catherine Lang, 17, of tions of sending ships the long 160 Pleasant street, Haworth, way around the Cape of Good the surpluses that are our most N. Y., told police they sounded Hope. He will arrive here tocomplex problem" and "to the alarm at 5:22 a. m. to sum- morrow for talks with the achieve a healthy, high-level mon help against a man who atbalance between abundant pro- tempted to molest them. About duction by farmers and the 60 firemen responded, but no

## Bard College Building Fire Loss Is \$10,000

market needs of peacetime." trace of the man was found.

WXBC which was the scene of a Rhinebeck, Rhinecliff, Hillsdale lands fire at approximately 10:30 a.m. and Milan following shortly. Sunday at Annandale-on-Hudson. | According to President Case

"Our task now is to eliminate

According to a joint statement fire department officers at the their readers of possible oil raby Bard president James H. Case scene believe that the fire start- tioning and higher food prices Jr., and Student Fire Chief ed by a smoldering cigarette left because of the increased costs of Charles Willing, the blaze was in the radio studio. The fire was of shipping around South Africa. confined to the basement in extinguished by noon and no cas-

floor of North Hoffman, a fa- Case and Fire Chief Willing creased shipping they expect as praised the cooperation, efficial a result of the Suez crisis. Fire Chief Willing said it was ency and prompt action of the The London Daily Telegraph ministration, government-owned of the building who turned in the as 20 miles away. They also lauded the quick response of the

The secretary said that under discovered at 10:45 a. m. by Pro- fire departments participating, a staunch supporter of the govthe Eisenhower Republican ad- fessor Clair Leonard, a resident some of which came from as far ernment of Prime Minister Eden.

## Damage estimated at about dent fire department responded New Zealand, Australia, Japan, \$10,000 was suffered by Bard immediately with the volunteer Pakistan Iran, West Germany, College campus radio station companies from the nearby Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Nortowns of Red Hook, Tivoli, way, Portugal, and the Nether-

which the studios are located and ualties were reported, he said. the stairway leading to the first In their statement President clock work to handle the in-

## Local Ground Observer Corps Members Honored at Fourth Anniversary Dinner

been brought about by the Re- 8, and the Copeland brothers, here." A few children and teach- A number of guests were pres-

ileges, and the advantages of After the order was read, Mrs. After the order was read, Mrs. Items and pushed plans and pushed plans order to keep the post manned for a rival conference on the director of Ulster Kingston Civil the clock and suggested that obtained to the clock and suggested that obtained the clock and suggested the clock a shook hands with Mrs. Powell. ment of Colored People, said he Defense Council, spoke on civit servers encourage their friends

Skywatchers of the Ground four years. He presented Mrs. standing in New York state and Observer Corps were honored Logan with new GOC arm bands possibly the best in the nation.

Maj, McGrath attributed its suc-Frank Simpson, exalted ruler cess to the supervisor and her

Maj. William J. McGrath, 26th Air Division, spoke on the of the colonial nature of western

## No Commitments Made on Program

London, Sept. 17 (A)-Acceptances were reported in hand today from 17 nations invited to the projected 18-nation conference opening here Wednesday to set up a Suez users' association.

British officials said only Ethiopia is to be heard from and

Spain accepted today. However, diplomatic authorities said Spanish Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo would suggest consideration here of Egyptian President Nasser's proposal for creation of a negotiating body on noncontrol aspects of the canals operations. Spain wants to re-

#### Same Nations

The 18 nations are those which originally backed a plan at the London Suez conference of mid-August for international operation of the canal, a plan which Nasser declined to accept even as a basis for negotiation.

Listed as opposing the board's While the acceptances poured Attorney Sherwood E. Davis, vance to adopting the plan-de-

#### Changes Seen

It is likely the first idea of the sented by Corporation Counsel association-to regulate traffic through Suez—would be radical-The opposition is asking for a ly changed before the new Lon-

> was the new longrange western scheme to force Egypt to give up sole control of the waterway.

British and French

Such a boycott would leave Nasser in control of the canal the 18 nations invited here for Wednesday's talks represent shipping through Suez. It would also avoid the use of force.

to the conference are Turkey,

#### Fear Rationing British papers began warning

said editorially:

"As a device to keep the canal open while international consulthe United Nations or outside, the Users' Association is likely

#### "The next step will be to con-

Lancaster House (the site of Wednesday's meeting) will have to consider is their readiness to boycott the canal. At the same time, the Soviet

ers they were playing with fire.

The most trank expression

## Constitution Week Proclaimed Here

Senator Wicks said.

Constitution Week, sponsored by the Daughters of the Frederick H. Stang.

"Support of our Constitution and the preservation of publican administration. our unique constitutional government is essential to the the mayor said.

He urged all citizens to pay homage and respect "to our Constitutional rights and privder God, may continue to serve as a beacon and an example to all humanity."

Maj. Raymond Wendell, GOC While the weather kept many from attending the rally, there ample to all humanity."

Maj. Raymond Wendell, GOC Would represent the Gordon of the state, said he from attending the rally, there ample to all humanity."

Maj. Raymond Wendell, GOC would represent the Gordon of the state, said he from attending the rally, there were over 1,000 in attendance, on a 24-hour watch for the past of Colored People, said he defense and congratulated Mrs. Logan for keeping the local post was described as out
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Leadership Vital to All World

Javits Says President's Peace

attorney general of the state of bors. All that the Democratic can- bad weather. date for the U. S. senate, told didate for president is doing is is "what will you do Mr. Steven-

son, if you are elected?" the "His guidance of the foreign speaker said. The attorney general after tained the peace since 1952 with speaking at the Rosendale rally honor, and directed our nation was scheduled to speak again along the road of firm opposition at a rally sponsored by the

to Communist aggression and Ukranian National Association, subversion while at the same Kerhonkson.

Roosevelt Is Speaker any overture that could lead Sharing the speaker's plat- of ceremonies. to genuine peace," Javits said. form as one of two principal speakers was John Roosevelt, The first priority of his cam- youngest son of the late Presipaign for election to the U. S. dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, who Senate is to bring New York's was introduced by Ex-congress-45 electoral votes into the Eisen- man Jay LeFever of New Paltz. Roosevelt said he believed it

cause it is his deep conviction was the first time a Roosevelt that the leadership of President from the Hudson valley had Eisenhower for another four spoken at a Republican gather-years is vital to peace and to ing. He said he was frequently deep, fundamental issues facing asked why he was supporting people of our nation and, the Republican candidates. It indeed of the whole free world." was because he "could not stand Senator Arthur H. Wicks in | Harry Truman" and he felt that introducing Javits said he had Dwight D. Eisenhower was his the opportunity of following the candidate "to lead me." He said activities of Javits and he re- he believed it was necessary to ferred to him as an "energetic, "insure another 4 years of the type of leadership that we have "If all the Democrats have had during the past 4 years un-

against Javits is that he talked der Dwight D. Eisenhower." with Bella Dodd, you people During the Eisenhower adminshould have kicked me out of istration we have had peace. probably talked to Bella "though President Truman only Dodd 150 times while I was in termed it a police action but the legislature, in fact, several nevertheless thousands of Amertimes I threw her out of my icans were being killed wounded on foreign shores." He said under Eisenhower we have In opening Javits said he was sorry to see Senator Wicks leave made a start in the direction of the Senate where he had served so long and faithfully. "He is an example of what you can do if "prosperity, yes, an unprecedentyou live rightly," said the attor- ed prosperity in times of peace." Economic problems face us, but ney general. The speaker said his hope and object in appearing at Roosevelt said contrary to what the rally was to give those at- we hear the present administratending a message they might tion does not foster prosperity take back to their friends and

> per 10,000 firms. The average from 1900 to 1955 had been 71 and in the years 1939 to 1941 the average was 63. He referred mately 150 white children regiven small firms which presentexceed those given under Adjt. Gen. J. J. B. Williams,

Truman "the alleged standard heard the order on the steps by bearer of small business." Dollar Buys More

States, was proclaimed today ministration the purchasing the 590 white students. away," but a virtual halt has children, James, 10, and Theresa, so you could read it (the order) medals and bars.

"The President proposed to the 14, that the Webster County last Congress a six point pro- Board of Education had barred whether she would press a suit skywatchers. Roosevelt urged election of a illegally enrolled.

"President Eisenhower's is the neighbors and to discuss with including the Republican candiunparalled peace leadership of them the issues of the compaign dates who were presented. Conthe free world," Jacob K. Javits, for it is necessary to recruit gressman J. Ernest Wharton was voters among friends and neigh- absent due to illness and the in-

truths and witticisms" but the semblyman Kenneth Wilson, were presented and spoke briefly.

Ruffner, who served as master

GOP. Anniversary Senator Wicks referred to the of the sinking freighter. They 100th anniversary of the Repub-said the gale smashed the ship's lican party's first national elect three other lifeboats and that tion. He recalled the great men they were afraid the others were who have since led the party, unable to get away, er was one of the "greatest Duke found the lifeboat drifting Americans in history" and he re- between Myken and Traena Isferred to Vice President Richard lands, just south of the Arctic much? Nixon as a man of great ability Circle. In the space of a night and character who has brought and a morning it had been drivprestige to the office and "has en 60 miles by wind and curwithstood all the smears and rent from the point just south against him by Communists, left- where the Pelagia sank.

rally, including President Larry to provide for medical care, Argiro and Edmund B. "Tiny" clothing and other necessities.

istration this fall and for a pro- tried desperately to keep Lopez gram to get every voter to turn awake as the arctic cold numbed out and vote at the polls on him, but he fell asleep and died. election day. He urged that

advisibility of coming out in the pressed their doubt of finding E. Ogden Bush, Republican

over 1,000 county residents at- to criticize and utter "half candidate for state senator, Asone question he fails to answer | Charles Gaffney the Republican candidate for surrogate and Claude Bell candidate for sheriff The candidates were presented by Senator Wicks, Republican county chairman. He thanked the committee which planned the the five survivors were brought-

between now and election and Syros, Greece; Fireman Pedro want agriculture socialized.' turn out the greatest vote in Pileta Rodrigues of Baltimore;

the school principal, Mrs. Irene

Powell. Three of the four ne-

Mrs. Powell told the

wingers, pinks and misguided in-

Wicks called for greater reg- The others in the boat said they

Trying to Enter Clay School Clay, Ky., Sept. 17 (A)—Four Catherine Copeland also said lion, 700 million dollars were The college's 35 member stu-student volunteer firemen. negro students gave up their her children would return to

The survivors were Steward

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school today after being inonly for big business. During formed officially of a county men would remain "in Clay for 1955 there were only 42 failures school board order denying them the time being. Williams and Mayor Herman After the negroes left, approxi- Z. Clark shook hands and smiled after the order was read.

it?" the general asked.

by Providence is for negroes.

"I brought them to the door Gordon

Crumlin, a Louisville Negro at- them.

said the Democratic farm plan is before in any one year, and five pessimistic because it calls upon times as much as in the last year mental and hazardous than the a complete boycott of the canal government to be the market of the previous administration," other. our intention is to keep on the for which farmers would pro-Excluding cotton, Benson said, agricultural exports last year

Democrats' Farm Plan

Pessimistic: Benson

job as long as the slimmest hope duce.' Benson said the Democratic "reached the highest level in 30 program "assumes there is no years." "Markets are expanding, and future for farmers except government subsidy at a level which five years of price decline that Hartford, Conn., rest home to to offer a half billion dollars and began in 1951 has been checked," would involve government dictation and control over their pro-

The survivors said they last saw their shipmates on the deck convention of the National Frozen Food Locker Intitute, Benson said "I would like to ask personally, every farmer across like to have government tell him what he can grow and how

much, what he can sell and how alternative x x x a program detroying, price - destroying, incharacter assassinations leveled of the Lofoten Archipelago come-destroying surpluses that grounded in the conviction that Dead was Jean Lopez of Santiago, Puerto Rico, a steward. should operate always in the

everyone present get a "recruit" Demetrius M. Hadjicostas of more surpluses . . . they don't

"Only a free and flexible agriculture can stay tuned to markets -and only an agriculture that be expanding and pros-

surpluses amounting to two bil- alarm.

"Yes sir, it was," the mayor niversary dinner and testimonial of Kingston Lodge 550, BPOE, staff. He presented two books of Kingston Post at the Gov- presented the post with an to Mrs. Logan as an outstanding Union warned the western pow-

American flag on behalf of the supervisor - "Aircraft Badges lodge, commending Mrs. Logan and Marking" and "World Air-Under the last Democratic adinjectivation the number of the number of the last Democratic adinjectivation the number of the numb door, Williams told Mrs. Powell: than 100 spotters and post offi- pressing the hope that the world the Fighter Branch Directorate the Moscow radio:

chief of the Aircraft Warning mission of the command, organ- policy on Suez may be found in Bobbie Carl, T2, and Samuel Lee, ers stood behind the principal. ent to honor Mrs. G. Dewey Service, New York State Civil ization of the 26th Division, the the idea to set up a so-called Mrs. Gordon declined to say Logan, post supervisor, and her Defense Commission, paid spe- menace, the probem, basic ac- association of Suez canal users cial tribute to Mrs. Logan and tions of air defense, and future -rightly described in Arab preservation of a free world," gram for further elimination of them from entering. The board planned to be filed at Owensboro Mayor Frederick H. Stang of her staff, pointing out that they developments and stressed the countries as an association for segregation and discrimination, acted Friday night after the At- asking Federal District Court to Kingston spoke briefly, praising had voluntarily and faithfully importance of the GOC. He a declaration of war on Egypt.' but the program died in Demo- torney General's office issued an require the board to admit Ne- the observers and remarking served for the past seven years praised Kingston Post and urged Nasser already has denounced crat controlled committees." opinion stating the children were gross to Clay. Previously, James that he was proud to be one of and had done a marvelous job. the skywatchers to continue the western plan as a "declara-He pointed out the necessity their loyalty to Mrs. Logan in tion of war" and pushed plans

## **Local Death Record**

Mrs. Evelyn Gelson Jurgens,

Home, Partition street, Sauger- N. Y. ties Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. The Rev. Stephen Ryder of Flatbush ney of East Kingston was held Reformed Church will officiate. from the Frank H. Simpson Surviving are his wife the form- Funeral Home, 411 Albany er Huldah Robbins; two sons, avenue, on Saturday at 9:15 and a group of school children. Lewis and Chester Swart; a a. m., thence to St. Colman's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Myers; Church, East Kingston, where four grandchildren and four at 10 a. m., a high Mass of regreat grandchildren, all of Flat- quiem was offered for the rebush. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 mond V. Radford. Responses to pany, the Rosendale Volunteer

#### Daniel B. Ackerman

Daniel B. Ackerman, 58, nahome, 19 Waywayanda avenue, long illness. He was born February 27, 1898, the son of El-Ackerman. He was married at Milford, Pa., April 9, 1926 to the ing are his wife, two sons, Dan-Iowa and Ronald B. Ackerman at home; also, one grandchild. The funeral will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday from Cornelius Grove street Middletown with the Rev. David D. Van Strien officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at

#### Mrs. Nettie Decker

Mrs. Nettie Mae Babcock Youth Court Act died suddenly Sunday at Sleightsburg. She was born in Andover, N. J. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Decker of Warwick; Mrs. Dominick Scarzafarva of Middletown and Mrs. Thomas White of Kingston; four sops, Percy Deck.

I ake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 17

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#### DIED

of Mrs. Ruth Decker, Mrs. within the county courts. Dominick Scarzafarva, Mrs. and Charles Decker.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue on mendations were made public Egypt turns down the user's Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 2 p. m. here at the annual convention plan Interment in Montrepose Ceme- of the publishers' group. tery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9, and on Tuesday from 3 to

Mrs. Lillian Tracy, George and William Hauser.

Funeral from the Kaiser and Koos Funeral Home, 8721 Woodhaven Boulevard, Woodhaven, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, and from 14 Holy Martyrs Church, Central avenue and Covert street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Charles Cemetery, Pinelawn, N. Y.

JURGENS—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, September 15, 1956, ter of Joseph Gelson.

Funeral services will be held auguration of the act. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale Tuesday, September 18, 1956, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

SWART - September 15, 1956, William L., at his late resihusband of Huldah Robbins. Private funeral service to be held from Seamon Funeral Sept. 28, 29 and 30. Home, 106 Partition street, 2 p. m., Tuesday. Interment Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening from 7 to 9.

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John J. Hauser, 78, of Shokan, 64, of Maple Hill, died in this died Saturday at his residence L. I. a daughter of the late the greater part of his life. Surviving are three daughters, Miss for the past nine years. Surviving is a brother, Joseph Gelson of Lillian Tracy of Springfield Garball.

Hand Burns of Brooklyn, Mrs. dance in the evening in the fire-flower and good corn were firm. The market was hall. Brooklyn. Funeral services will dens, L. I.; two sons, George of be held at George J. Moylan Shokan and William of Spring-William L. Swart, 84, life-long Fourteen Holy Martyrs Church,

Frank L. Tierney

pose of his soul by Rev. Ed- Auxiliary of the volunteer comthe Mass were sung by Martin Fire Company and their Auxil-Kelly, assisted at the organ by lary, St. Remy Fire Company, Theodore Riccobono. During the the Tillson Teen-Agers, the Tilldays of reposal many relatives, son Civic Association and the friends and neighbors called to Tillson Christian Endeavor Sopay their respects and offer con- ciety. dolence to the bereaved family. Following the parade, speak-There were many beautiful floral ers were introduced to the public tributes and spiritual bouquets assembled in the firehall by Mr. in the form of Mass cards. On Popp, who acted as master of Friday evening Father Radford ceremonies. Those on the procalled and led the assembled gram included Richard Talleur, relatives and friends in the pastor of the Tillson Friends recitation of the Rosary. Burial Church; Hollis E. Harvey, presiwas in the family plot in St. dent of the Tillson Volunteer Mary's Cemetery, where Father Fire Company; Joseph Murphy, Radford pronounced the final former chief of the Kingston absolution. Honorary bearers Fire Department; George Molwere fellow employees of the lenhauer, supervisor, town of Ulster County Department of Rosendale, Harold A. Sanford, Highways. Active bearers were deputy chief of the Kingston Francis Moran, Harold Acker, Fire Department; Fred Palma-Edward Luby and David Post.

## the funeral home Monday eve- Five Changes Are Recommended in

John F. Kane, special con- Ladies Auxiliary. sultant to the commission, which drew the present legislajections to the act. The commission recommendations made

#### What It Provides

fect next Feb. 1, 1957, provides casion DECKER - Nettie May (nee that persons age 16 through 20 Babcock) on Sunday, Sept. 16, who are charged with crimes p. m., Earl Kilmer and his or-1956, of 75 West Union street, may be adjudged youthful of- chestra provided music for dan-Kingston, beloved wife of the fenders and tried in special cing. late Amos Decker, and mother youth courts, to be established

The judges are authorized to 17 Nations Thomas White, Percy Decker, impound records at their discre-Jesse Decker, Alfred Decker tion, a move that would prohibit publication of the court European countries to help them

The commission's new recom-

In addition to postponing the effective date of the act, the

commission proposed: Restricting the scope of youth courts to cover only temper 15, 1956, John J. those crimes specified in the make known the American aid Hauser, father of Miss Marie penal law and several specific offer when he attends the users' Mrs. Anna Burns, offenses set forth in the act.

> Providing that only cases developing after the effective date. of the act would be brought

into the youth courts. Pending cases would be completed in the courts where they were. Permitting arraignment of young people covered by the act before a magistrate if a youth

court judge were not available. Permitting youth court judges to impose fines rather than jail

#### Shriners to Meet

Plans for attendance at the New York-Ontario Shrine Association in New York, later this out of the courthouse. month will be made at a meeting of the Ulster County Shrine dence RD 3, Saugerties N. Y., Club at Hoppy's Restaurant, Wall street, Thursday at 6:30

#### Pays \$20 Fine

John F. Matthews, 21, of 201 ing on Foxhall avenue. He was exact figures were not disclosed. fined \$20 when he appeared to-day before City Judge Raymond

#### Picnic Postponed

uled Sunday afternoon at Spind- found early today sitting unler's, Kingston-Rosendale road, harmed on a pile of brush. Sherwas postponed because of rainy iff Virge Kelley said the youngweather, the committee reported. ster, Ted Paton, wasn't even

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbors in New Salem for Signed,

JAMES JOHNSON RD 1, Box 102 Kingston, N. Y.

#### Tillson Firemen's New York City **Fete Celebrates** 20th Anniversary

Tillson, Sept. 17—Tillson Vol-

Despite the rainy weather, a

private from Seamon Funeral Charles Cemetery, Pinelawn, nue and back to the firehall. Leading the parade was a color guard composed of members of the Rosendale-Tillson Post, The funeral of Frank L. Tier-American Legion, followed by the Tillson School band under the direction of Anthony Merola,

> Tillson Volunteer Fire Company personnel and trucks followed. Also in the line of parade were members of the Ladies

tier, chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners and first president of the local volunteer fire company in 1936, Russell Douglass, chief of the Tillson company, and the Rev. Scott Vining, pastor of the Tillson Re-

vey, was inscribed "Tillson Vol- doz. 2.25-75, 8 doz. 2.00-2.25. 20th anniversary, presented by 1½ bu. box 50-60 cents.

On display were many picrelics and other items 2.00; sks. 1.00-1.50. tion, also invited the New York about the fire company in the

The act, scheduled to take ef- was gayly decorated for the oc-

In the evening, from 8 to 11 maine 50 cents.

pay the extra cost of detouring their ships around Africa if

The U.S. offer also would help dollar-short western Europe to buy American and Venezuelan oil to replace oil from the Arabowned fields of the Middle East.

Secretary of State Dulles will conference opening here Wednes-

The parley has been called to consider Dulles' plan for organizing a Suez Canal users' association. Under the scheme, announced by Britain's Prime Minister Eden last week, the association would use its own pilots to guide ships through the waterway, collect fees and share the revenue with Egypt.

#### Storm Courthouse

Jakarta, Indonesia, Sept. 17 (AP)-A mob stormed a court-Mrs. Evelyn Gelson Jurgens of date was proposed to permit house today where a Dutch army Maple Hill, N. Y., beloved sis- time for amendment and time officer was being tried on subfor counties to prepare for in- version charges. A newsman tras medium 37-38. was injured and the defendant's attorney, an attractive Dutch woman, climbed a six-foot garden wall to escape. The yelling mob surged forward as the accused, Maj. H. Schmidt, was led

#### **Gets New Contract**

York, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)-Ratifi-The association meets cation of a 10-month contract calling for an 11-cent-an-hour wage increase was announced last night by the International Union of Wall Paper and Craftsmen and Workers of North East Union street, was arrested America. M. C. Firestone, interat 12:29 a. m., Sunday by offic- national secretary-treasurer of ers Gilbert Gray and Everett the union, said members ratified Emmick on a charge of speed- the agreement by a 2-1 vote. The

#### Child Found

nountains north of here, was Hague. whimpering when searchers came upon him at 8:15 a. m. after an all night quest.

#### Sing Better Here

-Adv. calist of today."

## **Produce Market**

New York, Sept. 17 (A)-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) city Saturday following a long after a long illness. He was a unteer Fire Company, Inc., cele- - Trading was fair and supplies illness. She was born in Corona, former resident of Brooklyn for brated its 20th anniversary Sat- were moderate today in the urday with a parade and cere- wholesale fruit and vegetable Gelson and resided in Maple Hill Marie Hauser of Shokan, Mrs. monies in the afternoon and a market. Beans, mushrooms, cel-

Rosendale Tuesday at 2 p. m. also survive. The funeral win be held from the Kaiser and Koos Funeral Home, 8721 Woodhaven, Cemetery.

Scribed by chairman George Popp as a success in all respects. Popp as a success in all respects. Popp as a success in all respects. Parade Starts 4:30

Wise stated. McIntosh 2/2 in the line of the The parade started at 4:30 run 1.75-3.00; Wealthys 21/4 in managed gains of 2 to 3 points. resident of Flatbush died at his Central avenue and Covert o'clock in the afternoon and was up 2.50-75, 21/4 in min 2.00; Wolf residence, RD 3, Saugerties Sat-urday. A carpenter by trade, he urday a carpenter by trade, he high Mass or requiem will be Tillson avenue, past the firehall, 2.00-2.25; 2½ in up 1.75 twenty around 2,200,000 shares for the Lillson avenue, past the firehall, 2.00-2.25; 2½ in up 1.75 twenty around 2,200,000 shares for the high Mass or requiem will be Tillson avenue, past the firehall, 2.00-2.25; 2½ in up 1.75 twenty around 2,200,000 shares for the was born Feb. 22, 1872 at Flat-bush. Funeral services will be private from Seamon Funeral Charles Cemetery, Pinelawn, 2.25; Kendall McIntosh cell pack gains. 96's 4.50-75, fair color 3.00-3.50; in up 3.00.

Pears - Hudson Valley, and letts 3.50-4.25; Clapp Favorites Friday. 3.50-4.25; Bosc boxes 2.25-50; Seckels ½ bu. bskts. 2.00-2.75,

Peaches - Hudson Valley, bu. cartons Elbertas 2¼ in. up 3.00-York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall 3.25, ½ bu. cartons 2.25; White street, New York city; branch Hales 21/4 in. up 2.00, 1/2 bu.

Plums and prunes — Hudson Valley ½ bu. bskts. various varieties 2.00; 12 qt. bskts. 1.25; Damson plums 12 qt. bskts. 1.50. Grapes - Hudson Valley, blue varieties 12 qt. bskts. Corn 2.50, poor 1.00-1.50; cartons 12-2 qt. bskts. 5.00; 8 3-lb. bskts. 2.50.

Vegetables: Valentines fair qual 2.00; Contenders 2.00-2.50, fair qual 1.75. Madison co., bu bskts Contenders 2.50, fair 1.00-1.75; Valentines 2.00-2.75, fair qual 1.75-2.25; wax 2.00-3.00; Bountifuls fair qual 1.50-2.00. Cooperstown sect, Valentine fair qual 2.00-2.25; Bountifuls 2.00-2.50.

Carrots-Orango co., 50 lb sks some small 50-1.00. Cauliflower-Catskill sect, 12s 2.25-75, few fair 1.50-2.00; cartons 12s 2.00-2.50. fair 1.25-50. L. I., crts 12s fair qual 1.50-2.00,

ord 1.00-1.25. Chinese cabbage-Orange Co.,

Corn-L. I. crts. 75-1.25. Hud- Douglas Aircraft ...... son valley crts. 1.00-1.75, few

Lettuce-Orange Co. and Hudson Valley, eastern crts. 24s Big President Harvey extended an Boston 1.25-3.00, fair 75-1.00; invitation to all men in the com- Romaine eastern crts. 50-1.00, munity interested in the volun- fair 50-65 cents. Oswego sect., teer fire service to join the ranks | iceberg cartons 24s 1.75-2.00, fair qual. 1.25; eastern iceberg crts. General Motors ..... 471/8 The Ladies Auxiliary served iceberg type 24s 1.25 - 2.00. General Foods Corp..... refreshments to all with the as-Orange Co., 24's eastern iceberg Goodyear Tire & Rubber. sistance of the firemen. The hall crts. fair qual. 1.00, eastern Great Northern Pfd. .... crts. 18's 1.00; Romaine type 75-1.00: L. I., 1-1/9 bu, crts. Ro-

> qut. bskts. fancy and mediums Int. Harvester Co. ..... 1.00-1.35, few 1.50

Onions-Orange Co., 50 lb sks Int. Paper .... 121 yellow semi-globe med 1.00-1.25, Int. Tel. & Tel. ..... large 1.25-50, small 80-90 cents, red 1.75-2.00; 25 1b sks white boilers 1.50-75.

washed US No 1 size "A" Katahdins and Chippewas 1.00-1.25, large 1.35, size "B" 50 cents; Green Mountains 1.15, few 1.25. Spinach — Savoy type, Adiron-dack sect, W.G.A. crts fine qual

Squash-L. I., bu bskts Italian ype large 75-1.00; acorn bu 50-1.00. Catskill sect, ½ bu bskts

New York, Sept. 17 (AP) (USDA) Wholesale egg prices were full steady today. Receipts (to come).

(Wholesale selling prices J. C. Penney ..... pased on exchange and other Pennsylvania R. R. ..... volume sales.)

New York quotations follow: Includes midwestern:

Mixed colors Extras (48-50 lbs) 491/2-501/2 extras large (45-48 lbs) 471/2. 49½; extras medium 36-37; smalls 23½-25½; standards Republic Steel ...... 54¾ large 37-40; dirties 29-30; checks Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 53¾

Extras (48-50 lbs.) 51-53; ex-tras large (45-48 lbs.) 49-51; ex-Socony Mobil

Extras (48-50 lbs.) 50½-52.

Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 56-59;

25; peewees 19-20.

Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 55-57; mediums 38½-39½; smalls 28-28½; peewees 19-20.

### Report on Strikes

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (A)-The United Steelworkers of America, beginning their five-day biennial convention today, will hear an executives' report that nation- Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... wide strikes in the basic steel in- Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 103 dustry may no longer be necessary. Last July's steel strike may prove to be the final major labor disturbance in the industry, said the report prepared by Blairsville, Ga., Sept. 17 (AP) President David J. McDonald, Electrol ..... A 34-month old child missing all Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel Eq. Credit Part Pfd. 5% night in the rough snake-infested and Vice President Howard R. Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.. 75

#### Ave Denies It Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (A)-

Gov. Harriman declared today that the Legislature's Republi- posed consolidation area are their contention that the Har- persons. riman administration had en- The Greater Kingston Consolitheir kindness to my wife during her recent illness. Their thought- dolf Bing, general manager of Yorkers by halting tests of catfulness was greatly appreciated. the Metropolitan Opera returned the for tuberculosis. "The Re- the proposed consolidation. today from a three-month talent publican leaders should be Edward Dingledey, president of search in Europe and said, "the ashamed of themselves for their the board of education of the young singer in Europe is far trickery," the Democratic gov- new Chambers School, town of below the Average American vo- ernor said in a statement deny- Ulster, is temporary vice chairing the GOP charge.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 17 (P) — efforts to make the post what it Bertram Quick, Mayor Stang, written a letter urging election. The stock market put on an is. He said Kingston should feel Thomas Sickler, Jeanette Ba- of a Republican Congress, which irregular performance today with a few specialties standing out in

The market was higher in the early stages but turned mixed near midday. Chemicals were Funeral Home, Main street, fied Gardens. Ten grandchildren crowd of over 300 persons at-Rosendale Tuesday at 2 p. m. also survive. The funeral will be tended the affair which was de-

The Associated Press average 112's 4.50-75, 150's 3.00-3.50, of 60 stocks at noon was un-160's 3.50-4.50; Fall Pippens 3 changed at \$182.10, with industrials off 40 cents, rails up to 40 cents and utilities up 10 cents. western N. Y., bu. bskts. Bart- The average avanced \$1 on

The American Stock Exchange was higher and fairly active.

& Co., members of the New office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager. American Airlines ..... 227/8

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK | national Business Machines American Can Co ..... 431/8 American Motors ..... 53/4 American Radiator ..... 1878 American Rolling Mills... 651 Am. Smelt & Refining Co. 525 American Tel. & Tel. ..... 173% Vincent Connelly, Nicholas American Tobacco ...... 76 Stock, Raymond Atkins, Fred American Tobacco ..... Anaconda Copper ..... 83 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 281/4 Avco Mfg. ..... Baldwin Locomotive .... 14 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 487/8 Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.. 433/4 Canadian Pacific Ry. .... Case, J. I. ..... 141/2 post built through the courtesy Central Hudson ...... 161/4 avenue, individual birthday cakes

Eastern Airlines ..... Eastman Kodak ..... Electric Autolite ..... 361/4 E. I. DuPont ..... 202

General Dynamics ..... General Electric Co. .... 601/4 Hercules Powder .....

Ill. Central .... 61 Mushrooms—Hudson Valley, 4 Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 465 Johns-Manville & Co..... Jones & Laughlin ..... 58 Kennecott Copper ..... 1361/2 Liggett Myers Tobacco.... 667/8 Loews, Inc. ..... Lockheed Aircraft ..... Mack Trucks Inc..... 38 McKesson & Robbins.... 48 Montgomery Ward & Co... 407/8

National Air Lines ..... National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products .. New York Central R. R.... Niagara Mohawk Power.. Northern Pacific Co. .....

Pepsi Cola ..... Phelps Dodge ..... Philips Petroleum ..... Public Service Elec..... 331 Pullman Co. ..... 651 Radio Corp. of America... Schenley .... Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Mobil ..... Standard Brands Co..... Standard Oil of N. J..... mediums 381/2-391/2; smalls 241/2- Standard Oil of Ind..... Stewart Warner .....

Southern Railroad Co..... 427 Sperry Rand Corp..... 243/4 Studebaker-Packard Corp.. Texas Corp. ..... Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. Union Pacific R. R..... United Aircraft .... 813 U.S. Rubber Co..... 497 U.S. Steel Corp. ..... Western Union Tel. Co. ... Westinghouse Elec. .....

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd... 101 Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. . 1011/2 Rockland Light. & Pow. 20 21/2 Sprague Elec. ..... 34 36

## Meeting Will Be

can leaders were trying to "mis- invited to attend the meeting, lead and scare the people" with as well as any other interested

man of the committee.

## **Local Ground**

present again to add his praise Avah Burgher, Stephen Krosner for the fine work done by the and Edward Safford. tribute to Mrs. Barbara Mat- liam Bair, Lionel Herrington and thews, chief observer, and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Dorothea Blume, assistant chief. 500-hour bar-Mabel Palen, over the weekend. Some sam-He also praised the teen-agers Edna Heppner, Kathryn McAn- ples: for their cooperation in manning drew, Pauline Kreisig, Harriette the post and asked them to Engelen, Bertha Halwick, Kath-

award to Mrs. Matthews and Helen Peters and Mary Berry-Mrs. Blume. He said he re- ann. Miltons 21/2 in up 3.00, 21/4 in up railroad issues registered good received every award offered in Jablonski, Mary Davis, Naoma tion. Guests and observers burst Bell,

Appreciates Cooperation

Mrs. Logan, in response, thanked all for their coopera-Sgt. Gerald Bobo, field represen- Moss, tative for this district from the MacAvery. Albany Filter Center, was be-Quotations oy Morgan Davis ing transferred to Texas and said he would be greatly missed. sen. She expressed appreciation to

the following firms which made Brancato. the dinner possible: Electrol, Inc., Gov. Clinton Hotel, Inter- all and Edward Shaver. Miron Lumber Co., George Shivery, Addison Jones, Harry Gold, Raymond Mino, Howard C. St. John, Abraham Streifer, Arthur G. Carr, Isadore Sampson, Charles Gaffney, Arthur Ewig, Gordon FitzGerald, Ertel, Maj. Timmerman, Tuderoff Bros., Mrs. E. Frank Flanagan, Jensen and Deegan, Harry Kaplan, Richard Kalish, Frank Martocci, James Abernethy. Richter, Allan Hanstein, Alfred Ronder, Sr., and Henry Singer, Rosendale Florist, Peterman's Bakery for anniversary cake, Gabrielle Brancato for anniver-34¾ sary cake and model observation of Leonard Corcoran, 57 Mary's by Mrs. Matthews.

#### Receives Gift

with a beautiful jeweled necklace and earrings by her staff. Invocation was by the Rev. the Old Dutch Church, and benediction by Rabbi Herbert Bloom of Temple Emanuel. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Performing during the evening were David Woolf, Diane Connors, Sandra Szura, Richard Noble

#### and Dennis Grommoll.

The following received awards: Wings-Frank Elsworth, William Sheeley, Richard Noble Roger Clark. Andrew Dykes, Frank Hogan, Donald Zeidler, Frances Lewis, Gordon Hyle, Manzella, died today in St. Jo-Betty Riel, William Brennan and.

Ludwig Distler. 100-hour certificates—Barbara George Kotrady, Barnard Redmer Rylance, Ronald Herrick, home is at 200 Saragota avenue. the sheriff's office were notified. Dennis Grommoll, Bernice Yerry, Diane Connors, Frances Foster, Ronald Goldleaf, Marion Clarke, Judy Clark, Linda Lawrence, Patricia Shaw, Linda Willard, Rox-

ella Abbott, Arthur Toman and Hyman Rosenthal. 100 - hour medals - Barbara Wolfersheim, Yvonne Ekblom, Frances Foster, Diane Connors, Robert Bold, Dorothy Weigert, Harold Keator, John Warren, Worthington Rider, Ronald Herrick, Elmer Rylance, Ronald Goldleaf, Joan Feil, Judy Clark and Charles Edwards.

had attended each anniversary of Bernard Ghezzi, Margaret Baumthe campaign. Wednesday's the post and was happy to be er, Stella Stockman, John White, speech, he has indicated will em-

post supervisor who had given 250-hour medal and bar-Fred so unselfishily of her time and Zimmerman, Samuel Scudder, mittee said Eisenhower also has grateful for such a civic-minded dian, Judy VanBramer, Feye will be mailed to millions of and loyal person. He also paid Horne, Helen Molyneaux, Wil- voters before election day.

ryn Winne, Charlotte Rigby, Lights were extinguished and Rose Crispell, Addison Jones, Edcandles dit for the award cere- na Peterson, Sandra Abbott, Hyman Shack, Larry Jacobs, Allan Lt. William J. Murray, USAF Levinson, Robert Badian, Robert field training officer, presented a Brown, Bertram Davis Sr., 4,000-hour meritorious service Dewey Logan, George Matthews,

gretted not having an award for 750-hour bar-Winifred Over-Mrs. Logan but that she had field, Jean VanBramer, Louise recognition of service and devo- Studt, Anna Relyea, Clifford William Blume, Arthur Kubicek, Sigmund Rudisch, John Bigler, Samuel Peterman and Marlene Hollenbeck.

1,000-hour bars-Gladys Bigler, Philomena Gehringer, Myrtle tion. She also announced that Sapp, Irma Herrington, Teresa Ruth Styles and Mabel

1,500-hour bar—Albert Kurdt. 1,750-hour bar-Marjorie Jan-

2,000-hour bar - Gabrielle 2,500-hour bar-Gladys Bash-

## and Mrs. Blume.

Seaman Lawrence Redigs of Central City, Colo., and James Arnold of Baltimore; and Andreas Alexandro Rou Orphanos of Piraeus, Greece, a member of

the engineroom crew. One of Orphanos' legs was frozen. The other four men were The Northern Duke brought accusation Oct. 27, 1952 in Texin good shape, but exhausted. them to the Norwegian port of arkana. Harstad. They told reporters how the ship sank and of their man his letter "like so many

tons of iron ore, was bound from proof of such a statement by Narvik for Baltimore. Most of Nixon. the crew were Americans. The captain, John Matandos of Hous-Mrs. Logan was presented ton, Tex., was born in Greece.

#### Pilot to Return

W. Beale, American Suez Canal than Democrat Cairo for the United States to- istration "contrasts, burg, Fla., his home, replied the Internal Revenue Department when asked if he planned to tie under Truman were indicted. up with the proposed International Users' Association to operate the canal "I want to be as far from it as possible

#### Injuries Fatal

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)

—A three-year-old boy, James J. seph's Hospital of injuries received in a 50-foot fall. The child, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. from a bedroom window in the

## William Anderson, Melvin Lewis, Beatrice Flanagan, Larsen Olsen, AttentionFocused

phasize world peace. The Republican national com-

Other spokesmen for both sides hurled charge and countercharge

#### Bowles vs. Stassen

Chester Bowles, Stevenson's foreign affairs consultant, said there has been a "very dangercollapse of bipartisanship in this field.

disarmament aide, replied in a face-to-face TV appearance that bipartisanship "hasn't collapsed -it is working better than Bowles said the administration

countered that the United States 'will give the Communists a reverse in the economic struggle just as we have . . . in other Another Democratic spokes

Peoria, Ill.

falling behind in world prestige, airpower, atomic power, intercontinental ballistics missiles and in the development of natural 4,000-hour bar-Mrs. Matthews resources and social progress, all be said, "for lack of virile and

## Republican National Chairman

Leonard Hall said today former president Truman cannot prove that Vice President Nixon called Truman a "traitor" during the 1952 presidential campaign.

Two other GOP spokesmen-

-took whacks at the Democarts Summerfield said "nothing Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 17 (A)-A. could be farther from the truth pilot who resigned in the mass ruption in the Eisenhower ad walkout of foreign pilots left ministration. Speaking of adminday. Beale, who calls St. Peters- field said over 100 members of

> Folsom said Democrats have 'misrepresented" the Eisenhower

#### to the highest level in history.'

Reports Car Stolen Rufus Cameron, of 57 Gage p. m., Saturday that his 1950

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man, Sen. Gore of Tennessee, launched a general attack at a party organization picnic at Gore said the United States is

Truman, in a letter to Hall

Replying today, Hall told Trusubsequent battle in an open of your speeches, is without foundation." Hall didn't say so,

> Postmaster General Summerfield and Secretary of Welfare Folsom

administration record on social welfare, adding "Within the framework of a balanced budget, this administration has advanced federal activi-

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has not responded to Russian

aggressive leadership.' Hall Answers Truman

made public Saturday, said "it clusively" that Nixon made the

but it seemed apparent he did not The Pelagia, a World War 2 intend to pay a \$1,000 charity Liberty ship loaded with 10,000 contribution he has offered for

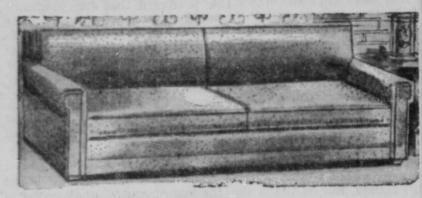
ties on behalf of human welfare

James Manzella, toppled Friday street, notified police at 11:15 mond Robert Bold, Charles Ed- fourth floor apartment of an dark green Buick sedan, was Harold Keator, John aunt, Mrs. Margaret Reid, 82 stolen from a parking lot near Warren, Worthington Rider, El- Hamilton avenue. The Manzella Canal street. State police and

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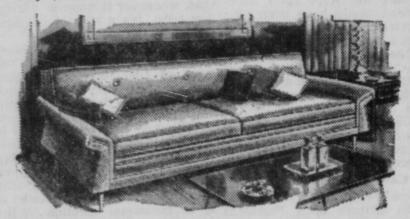


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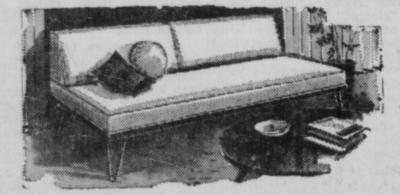
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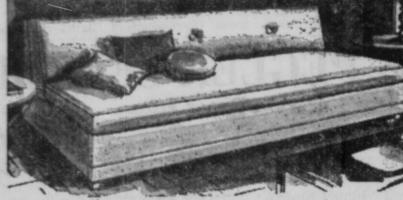


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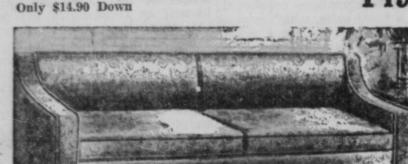


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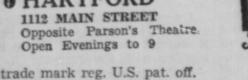
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#### 3 Million Voters In Service Now

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-The Defense Department says there are about three million persons of voting age in or with the armed forces.

But comparatively few of them are expected to take advantage of absentee balloting systems to cast votes in the Nov. 6 presidential election.

Included in the three million total are eligible voters in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, together with their dependents; Coast Guardsmen and their dependents; civilian employes of the armed forces overseas and their dependents; members of religious and welfare groups officially attached to the armed forces, and their depend-

The total present strength of the armed forces, including those too young to vote, is about 2,-

811,000. Even in 1944, the year of the greatest "soldier vote," only a comparatively small percentage used the absentee ballot. Of about nine million servicemen of voting age then, only about 21/2 million cast ballots.

Method Is Simple

The Pentagon, in one of its many pamphlets on why servicemen should vote and how to do it, notes that the absentee votsimple"—you send for a ballot, mark it and send it back. But then it explains the problems fiable absentee voting mail." which cause servicemen not to vote. It says:

simple process must take place forces. But the state requireare written by each of the 48 ments which determine the qualstates and the five territories ifications for such voting differ lift its minimum rate restrict the "base resins." and possessions.

Widely Scattered

"The three million affected persons are scattered throughout the world-away from nor-

mal sources of information. uals can easily become a great heard that a two-ton milk truck union Saturday, declared: burden. This facet of the prob- had overturned at the top of a lem has been immeasurably sim- hill near here. But they relaxed principle of free enterprise to the plified by two administrative when the driver climbed out of operation of railroads. measures which have been in ex- the wreckage. He said the truck istence since World War 2. "1. A federal postcard applica- milk.

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process "is deceptively tion for individuals to use in sending for a ballot.

2. Free air mail for all identi Generally, the laws of all states except New Mexico allow Ruin Railroads "The rules under which the absentee voting for the armed sharply and the Defense Department must deal with them all.

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The federal government should also gave technical details on tions on U.S. railroads, says the Railroad Trainmen.

Emmett, Idaho (P) - Gem | William P. Kennedy of Cleveproces for three million individ- for a small flood when they New York state members of the

contained only one can of sour ulations placed the railroads in an unfair competitive position. He also charged that railroads

> forms of transportation." The head of the 225,000 mem- and frequently cease to function senhower administration. Eisenhower appointees to the National Labor Relations Board, he said, "have been persons determined to do whatever they could to de-

The state union members were holding their 20th annual meeting. Four residents of Syracuse were elected officers for the com-

Margaret Clancy, vice chairman; J. B. O'Horn, secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Wynkle, treasurer. Next year's meeting will be held in Syracuse.

First official American flag the Continental or Grand Union Denton Cadillac-Oldsmobile, Inc., 250 Clinton Ave. flag) was displayed on Prospect Hill, January 1, 1776, in the American lines besieging Boston.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17 (A)\_

county sheriff's officers got set land, in a speech to some 300 in jet planes and guided missiles.

"It's high time we apply the

Kennedy said government reg-

who are more interested in other

stroy the effectiveness of labor

ing year. They were: David Wybkle, chairman; Mrs.

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#### Fruit Juice Acid May Help Build **Autos of Future**

By FRANK CAREY

(AP Science Reporter) Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 17 degrees fahrenheit. (A)-A fruit juice acid may help build your automobile of tomorrow, a report to the American struction of power transformers Chemical Society (ACS) indicat- that will operate satisfactorily

Pfizer & Co., Inc., of Brooklyn smaller units. said in a report prepared for the society's 130th national convention that citric acid, a natural the world in which our armed component of lemon and certain forces may be required to fight," other fruit juices but also pro- Parr said: duced artificially, is the key to a new method of producing a group of synthetic plastics known as "polyester resins."

Such compounds — previously made by other methods—have been in use for about a decade in the manufacture of certain parts of automobile bodies and in making plastic boat hulls and other plastic structural materials, Charles J. Knuth said.

Cost Figures In

He said citric acid has for some time loomed as a potential new candidate for use in this field because it is "available in high purity at moderate cost." But until recently, he said attempts to develop it into a plastic that could be used for structural purposes have not been very successful.

In the new technique, he reported, the basic trick is to combine the acid first with glycol and then with allyl alcohol. He further chemical treatment of

In another report for the President of the Brotherhood of meeting, a Westinghouse scientist said his company has developed a new electrical insulating material for potential use He indicated it holds promise of pushing back the "heat barrier" which limits the performance of those aerial speeders.

> Chemists Hear Report Researcher F. T. Parr told the chemists:

"As the speed of planes and missiles increases, the electronic were neglecting passenger serv- equipment which guides them ice in favor of their freight busi- has to work faster and thereness. And he blamed this partly fore uses more energy. Power on "the unhealthy influence of transformers in particular, (railroad) directors and others which generate quite a lot of heat during normal operation, become extremely hot during

which he said are capable of race. withstanding temperatures from minus 85 degrees to plus 500

Laboratory tests show, he declared, that the materials not only make possible the conat temperatures higher than A research chemist of Chas. those now permitted, but they also allow the building of much

> Predicting that such transformers would be able to op-erate reliably "in any part of

"Our future as a nation is de-

because of insulation failure." | pendent upon just such develop-Working on that problem, he ments as this. Without consaid, his company has now come tinued developments in this up with insulating materials field, the United States can not made of so-called "organosili- hope to maintain the number con" compounds - materials one position in the armament



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#### MAINE'S DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

Whatever psychological advantage goes to the party that draws first blood must be Democrat, having the full support of Senator given to the Democrats for their victories bitterly. It will take some doing to defeat Wayne in the Maine general election.

Democratic Gov. Edmund Muskie's reelection was, of course, expected, even though this triumph makes him only the second Democrat since the Civil War to win a second term in the State House.

More striking was the certain election of favored him for Senator; he is also the candidate of the Liberal Party and will have A.F.L.-C.I.O. one Democratic congressman and the evident election of a second.

It is necessary to say "evident" because James C. Oliver's margin over incumbent Rep. Robert Hale, Republican, is so small that a recount is inevitable.

If Oliver holds his seat, the Democrats will have taken two of Maine's three congressional berths. It was 1934 when a Dem-

mood among the GOP.

All the Republican candidates in Maine urged strongly that they be supported as a vote of confidence in President Eisenhower. The President himself wrote a letter to a weekly newspaper publisher suggesting that voters in the state should vote for all the Republicans running.\*

The two GOP senators, Margaret Chase Smith and Frederick Payne, skipped the Republican convention to stay home and battle for the ticket.

Despite these efforts, the Democrats scored. They would be well advised not to assume from this, however, that Mr. Eisenhower himself will suffer defeat in Maine at Adlai Stevenson's hands.

Election history is crammed with evidence that voters' support of congressional or gubernatorial candidates does not necessarily indicate how they will vote for President. As is well known, "Ike" won overwhelmingly in 1952 while the GOP barely squeaked through to control the 83rd Con-

Muskie's re-election was forecast because in the view of impartial judges his first ad- there are very few of us who have not had a fear ministration has been successful. He took a generally non-partisan tack, apparently a wise course in a state normally Republican. And most papers, usually with the GOP, either held neutral or praised Muskie.

Muskie may have benefited, too, from the Democrats' determined effort to counter Republican argument that the election brain stroke, cancer, diabetes, arthritis and others would be a test of Mr. Eisenhower's stature. They insisted the election was a local affair.

Having thus insisted, the Democrats might normally find it hard to make convincing claims that the victories of Muskie and the two congressional candidates represent proof of a national trend.

But the fact is that Muskie's margin was much bigger (near 50,000) than in 1954 (21,000). And winning two House seats went well beyond even the Democrats' fondest hopes.

Clearly the Republicans have been put opening the path to prevention. on their mettle for the presidential and congressional battles coming to their climax in the next eight weeks.

#### EMPLOYMENT RECORD SET

In the month just closed, an all-time record number of 66,800,000 Americans within the body. Thus, we now know that rheuwere at work.

100,000 over July totals, must be taken as sult of cigarette smoking, certain occupational exone very positive sign of the continuing roundings. Abundance of food, particularly exbasic health of the American economy in 1956.

should not cloak, however, the still shaky and ability to deal with the chronic diseases in condition of such industries as automobile two directions-toward better treatment, and and farm implement manufacture. Until they are restored to reasonably high levels drugs for hypertension and coronary heart disof output, the cheering should be somewhat ease; gland treatment for certain forms of care and forreserved.

Nevertheless, we can welcome this bright sign as the nation enters the brisk months of fall.

## 'These Days'

Bu GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE TALE OF THREE STATES

The control of the United States Senate may hinge upon the results of the election in three states, Oregon, Washington and New York. The present line up in the Senate is 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. In Oregon and Washington the two Democrats, Wayne Morse and Warren Magnuson, are running for re-election. Should they be re-elected, it will change nothing in the Senate. In New York State, Herbert Lehman, Democrat, has retired. The contest is between Mayor Robert Wagner, Democrat, and Jacob Javits, Republican. Should Wagner be elected, it will produce no shift in Senate ratios. Should Javits be elected it will count one up toward a Republican

The three Republicans who are running in these states, Douglas McKay in Oregon, Governor Arthur B. Langlie in Washington and Jacob Javits in New York, were particularly favored by President Eisenhower and are being supported by

the Republican National Committee.

Douglas McKay was Secretary of the Interior. He has been made the scapegoat in what the Democrats call "the Eisenhower Give-Away Program," by which they mean an avoidance of excessive government ownership of land and properties interfering with private enterprise and the revenue of states from taxation. The conflict in Oregon could be over an issue, government enterprise versus state enterprise.

But into this situation has come the person-

ality of Wayne Morse, a professional type who had served on the National War Labor Board when Franklin D. Roosevelt was President, who came into the United States Senate as a Republican, became a turn-coat in 1952 because he disliked Eisenhower and his associates and is now a Richard Neuberger whom Morse used to attack Morse in Oregon who has organized labor and

In New York, the Democratic candidate is the Mayor of New York City, Robert F. Wagner, the son of the late Senator by the same name who authored the Wagner Act which organized labor has regarded as the charter of American labor. Robert Wagner has made a singularly competent mayor of the very complex New York City and has gained for himself considerable national kudos. All factions of the Democratic Party endorsement. He is a Roman Catholic.

His Republican opponent Jacob Javits, has been a Member of Congress and is now Attorney General of the State. The Democrats of New York, as products of the Roosevelt Administra-tion, are fully attuned to New Deal thinking; the Republicans are not intellectually so regimented. There are still many conservative Republicans, followers of Robert A. Taft. In some areas, such as Queens and Syracuse, Senator Joe McCarthy continues to have an enormous following. The Republicans can be said to be split between conservatives and liberals, but they all seemed to be united before San Francisco on the program that state.

Republican National Chairman Leonard
Hall has been cautioning his party against complacency in this campaign. The Maine results should go far toward dispelling that

Only the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket could carry flation is again overtaking the country, after a three-year period of relative price stability. The recent steel strike settlement marked the start of this new years of his "first diation is again overtaking the country, after a three-year period of relative price stability. The recent steel strike settlement marked the start of this new years of his "first diation is again overtaking the country, after a three-year period of relative price stability. The recent steel strike settlement marked the start of this new years of his "first diation is again overtaking the country, after a three-year period of relative price stability. The recent steel strike settlement marked the start of this new years of his "first diation is again overtaking the country, after a three-year period of relative price stability. The recent steel strike settlement marked the start of this new years of his "first diation is again overtaking the country, after a three-year period of relative price stability. The recent steel strike settlement marked the start of this new years of his "first diation is again overtaking the country, after a three-year period of relative price stability. The recent steel strike settlement marked the start of this notice. The president at that the conservative and other household appliances are raising period of relative price stability. The recent steel strike settlement marked the start of this notice. The president at that the country, after a three-year period of relative price stability. The recent steel strike settlement marked the start of this notice. The president at that the country, after a three-year period of relative price stability. The recent steel stri

bany on September 10, where the candidate was which followed are the sole selected to be presented as the unanimous choice to the Republican State Committee, eight out of they are an important factor. 25 votes were anti-Javits, including Thomas Cur- And they are providing the exran, Chairman of the New York County Committee and Mrs. Preston Davie also of that county in

Javits in the past has had Liberal Party support; this support now goes to Wagner. But the Liberal Party is to a very large extent Jewish in membership and Javits is a Jew while Wagner is a Roman Catholic. Whether these religious affiliations matter will get you an argument. The election of Javits would mean one Democratic

vote less in the Senate. I have made no references to the fight in Washington between Governor Arthur B. Langlie and Senator Warren Magnuson because that situation has not yet taken on discussable form. In Connecticut, Representative Thomas Dodd, a former FBI man and a very strong anti-Communist is running against the Republican incumbent, enator Prescott Bush, an ardent Eisenhower supporter. Connecticut is so influenced by its Gover nor Abe Ribicoff, that there is no telling how his opularity will affect the Senatorial election. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

NEW IDEAS IN CHRONIC DISEASES I would like to pass on to my readers some of the newer approaches to chronic diseases as outlined by Dr. Lester Braslow, Chief of Bureau of Chronic Diseases, California State Department of Public Health. Except for the very young people of becoming chronically ill in old age and being burden either to our families or else being "packed off" to some institution. It is practically impossible, so far as I know, to obtain any form of health insurance which would pay for years of

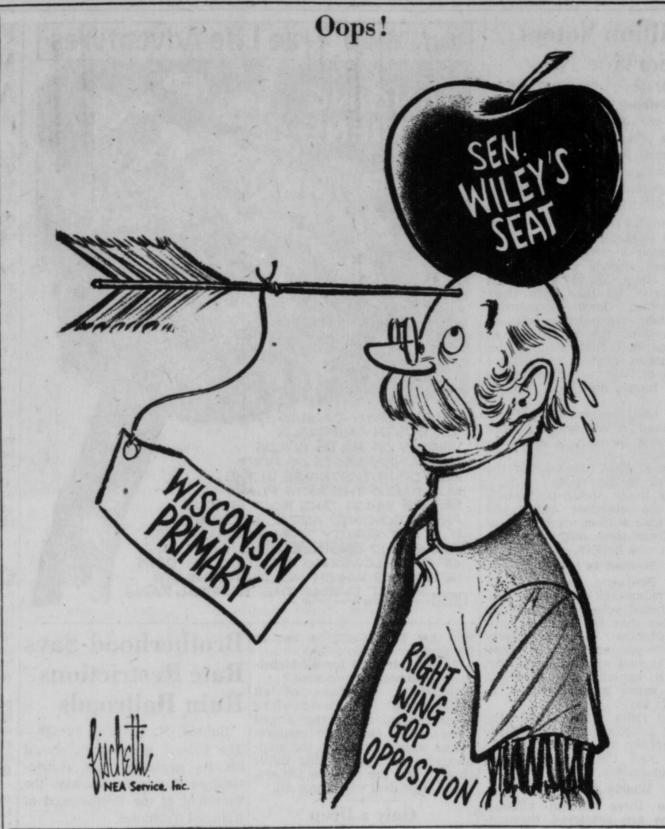
Dr. Lester points out that the most important new idea in chronic disease is that something can be and is being done about it. We no longer consider the chronic diseases-heart disease, hemilegia (paralysis of one side of the body) from a -as some mysterious "degenerative" or breaking down process about which the physician could do tary of the local YMCA. very little. A more hopeful and realistic view is

In the mid-19th Century, physicians looked upon tuberculosis with the same fatalism we are overcome in respect to other chronic illnesses. They called it consumption and regarded it as a "weakness of the lungs" in certain families. A member of such a family was simply fated to become ill and perhaps die at an early age because of some factor in his make-up. We have progressed a long way in our understanding of tuerculosis. Perhaps the most significant advances were recognition that the disease could be successfully treated (at first with rest and adequate diet alone) and recognition that the disease had an outside cause (a micro-organism), thus

In the mid-20th Century, the view that the chronic diseases are "degenerative" has no greater justification than did the old-fashioned view of tuberculosis. It is true that our knowledge of some important chronic diseases is quite elementary; micro-organisms appear to play no role in most of them. Still, each year brings new evidence that these diseases arise out of external conditions of life rather than from something matic heart disease is a consequence of uncontrolled infection by streptococcus. Lung cancer That figure, representing an advance of is thought by many research workers to be a reposures, and perhaps other factors in our surcessive caloric intake in relation to energy requirements in modern life, make us prone to hypertension (high blood pressure), heart disease, Even the full flush of peak employment diabetes, and other chronic diseases. Medical science is extending our knowledge

prevention. Best known to the practicing physician are the technical advances in treatment; new ease; gland treatment for certain forms of canmerly hopeless types of cancer; and radiation; use of X-rays and radium. The use of heat, exercise, and other forms of physical medicine are having great success in treating neuromuscular

(nerves and muscles) diseases. We will continue with chronic disease tomor-



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent protest.

Washington — (NEA) — Poli-

cause of the new inflation. But cuse for price rises in many in- charged with only 23 per cent dustries which use steel in their of the price increase the first

The three-year steel wage agreement signed July 27 gave the steel workers an increase of 20 cents an hour the first year, 13 cents an hour more in the second year and another 13 the average hourly steel wage from \$2.66 an hour last year to \$3.12 in 1958-59.

Shortly after the contract went into effect, the steel companies raised their prices by \$8.50 a ton. This boosted the creased profits. composite steel price average from \$130 to \$138.50 a ton according to "Iron Age," authoritative industry trade paper. Some steel company officials say the raise is really from \$138.50 ton steel labor cost increase and nest and the mailman still is usthis figure is too low, and that to \$147 a ton average.

THE IMPORTANT QUES-TION, however, is how much of this price increase can be directly attributed to the wage in- new steel wage contract was

stitute nor any of the individual price increases on their products. steel companies have released any figures to justify the \$8.50 biles will be from \$50 to \$200 per ton increase. The demand for higher. Two big truck companies steel is so great that users are have announced increases. One

accepting the price rise without has also raised prices on its

tical charges are now in the however. One of the PAI econo-making that a new round of in-mists, Stephen Raushenbush, has

are up, too. not advanced still further in the Day, will give a political fillip to the wholesale and consumers' price indexes already at record year, 29 per cent the second year and 36 per cent the third

RAUSHENBUSH ESTI-MATES that if steel production runs from 116 to 120 million tons in the next three years, the incents in the third year. It raises dustry will receive increased gross revenues of over three billion dollars. Of this, about 30 per cent can be charged off to meet wage increases. The other 70 per cent will have to be assigned to other causes, or to in-

increased prices of materials, transportation and other cost hatched. tion and marketing. But it is in this area, between the \$2 to \$3 a selling prices, that the inflation-

WITHIN A MONTH after the signed, other industries which Neither the Iron and Steel In- are big steel users announced The new 1957 model automo-

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 16. 1936 - John H. nounced for the building of

Mrs. John E. Cook, of Lake

son, who came here from New-

reservoir was reported the best health program. in the state, with the possible ex-

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boy scout camp in East Jewett. at Esopus, was destroyed by a Sept. 17, 1936-Robert L. Sis- fire of "mysterious origin."

Sept. 17, 1946-The Board of burgh, began his duties as secre- Supervisors indicated it was con-Bass fishing in the Ashokan clinic as part of the county's The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge

ception of that at Cape Vincent. committee, with members on both side of the Hudson, began Sept. 16, 1946-Plans were an- planning a membership drive.

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Bird Watching Time

Yakima, Wash. (A)-Bluebird

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up Wenas Creek. Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Longmire were perplexed to

find their mail scattered outside

the rural mailbox. Investigation

showed a mating pair of blue-

birds were kicking it out of their

commandeered bungalow. The

mailbox out of tin cans. They

reckoned they could wait out the

period. Five eggs

Five little bluebirds

farm implement lines.

Public Affairs Institute has been digging into this subject, tool makers has raised prices

Longmires fixed an emergency No figures are available on the grew, prospered and flew away. items going into steel produc-But not the parents. Now there are four new eggs in the mailbox the \$8.50 a ton increase in steel ing the tin cans. "Something like Longmire, "could go on all sumthis," mused the patient Mrs.

## Fish Story

bin went fishing and came back and his machinations conducted with the strangest story folks hereabouts have heard in a long his dwelling, in the same pillar time. After baiting several bank on Park Avenue which is the hand fishing. Then a bird pro- General MacArthur. James Resceeded to steal the bait. "I saw this red-winged blackbird fly up Washington-Bureau, pretends to and sit on the end of one of the Schoonmaker died at his Pearl lake by the Knaust Brothers, poles," Durbin said. "After a and this seems to be the editorial area mushroom growers, at the while that bird reached down with his foot and grabbed the Club 21, a tavern on Route 9W line. Using his beak and feet, he pulled that bait right, up.' Durbin yelled and scared the bird away. "But he came back after a while and started to reel sidering authorization of a tumor in another line," Durbin said. "I'll bet he's been robbing those bank poles for some time.

#### Rug Maker.

Lancaser, Pa. (AP)-If you get in the mood to pull the rug out from under somebody, don't try five years ago I challenged Goldabout 500 yards of scrap ma- swer no questions put orally terial and a small throw-rug whether by phone or face-to-face, be Republicans whereas Goldfore selection for a rug.

#### **Inventory Short**

Covington, Va.. (AP) - Franz Brandl, 24, of Linz, Austria, a 'ulbright scholar studying at the University of Massachusetts, lost brief case while hitchhiking near here. Two boys found it in ravine while hunting lizards. contained a passport and other papers described by Brandlall except \$185.

A-Oct. 15 through 21. \* \* \*

mark? Bannister in 1954.

in area than continental United he imported George Franklin, of it worries me a little bit to be States? A-Larger, by some 265,000 square miles.

## **Today in National Affairs**

## Stevenson's Gibe on Loss Of Congress Called Boner

By DAVID LAWRENCE

ever helps Adlai Stevenson pre-pare his speeches or whoever writes them for him certainly "the fog is rising, the fog of half-truths and amiable complacency, and people perceive that all is not well." pulled a "boner" when the Dem- Maybe the Stevenson speechwas politically "brainwashed" by read Harry Truman even for rehis "regency" into making the search purposes, but he didn't

the first President in this century in 1946. He interpreted it all as to lose control of Congress in his a mistake on the part of the first elected term?"

can who had been elected in 1908, was then serving his "first elected term." But the House of Representatives went Democratic in the middle of that term.

only of a single house and that Adlai really meant loss of control to exercise control for the Republican party had it not been for the action—three months after the 1954 election—of Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, writers. For they would have which he was originally elected in 1950 as a Republican decided —Wilson in 1918 and Truman in of his own accord to turn on his 1946—lost control of both houses

#### Case in This Century

ber 1946 to President Truman.

'lose control" of both houses of have never lost both houses in Congress in the middle of his mid-term but have three times items, appearing before Election

#### What is the Difference?

One wonders what difference it makes so far as the meaning of an election is concerned, whether a congressional defeat in mid-term happens under a time controls. In 1910 it was the man who has been elected or one "high cost of living." In 1918 it who comes to the Presidency as was wartime restrictions. In 1930 a Vice-President to serve his own | it was the big depression. In 1946 first term. The whole purport of it was food controls, particularly the Stevenson speech was to es- meat. In 1954 it was economic tablish the fact that, when a recession.

Washington, Sept. 17 - Who-|control of Congress, it is because

ocratic Presidential nominee writers don't like to quote or refollowing satement in his speech say anything like that when the people elected a Republican Con-"Why is President Eisenhower gress in the middle of his term electorate and as failure to per-Now a glance at the history ceive the merit of his policies. books will show that November, He predicted that the judgment 1910 is in this century and that would be reversed a couple years William Howard Taft, a Republi- later in the Presidential election. necessarily means a loss of the It may be argued by the Stevenson speech writers that, after all, Mr. Taft didn't lose control of all of Congress but

#### Quibble Puzzling

The Stevenson quibble about of both houses. But, if that's the the loss of control of Congress in definition, then Mr. Eisenhower a "first elected term" seems didn't "lose control" of Congress puzzling because, if loss of coneither. For in November, 1954 trol of Congress means a lack of only the House of Representatives | confidence in a President in midwent Democratic. It will be re- term, it would seem to have been called that the Senate was a tie much more to the point to say and that the Republican Vice- that, whenever it happens during President would have been able any term, it's a sign of political

who during the six-year term for had to admit that in this cen--Wilson in 1918 and Truman in of his own accord to turn on his own party and vote with the of Congress, while two Republican Presidents—Taft in 1910 and Eisenhower in 1954-lost control There was indeed a clear case of only one house as a result of in this century of a President a congressional election. When who lost control of both houses Herbert Hoover, Republican, of Congress in a decisive vote by during his "first 'elected term' the electorate during his first lost control of the House of Repterm. This happened in Novem- resentatives, it wasn't a result of the congressional election of Presumably the Stevenson November 1930 but due to deaths speechwriters would say this and replacements after the elecdoesn't count because technically tion so that he, too, had a speaking, Harry Truman hadn't Democratic House during the been "elected" President at that last two years of his "first

suffered the loss of one house. What is most significant, however, is why these defeats occurred. All of them, irrespective of party, were due to the same thing-a protest based on economic irritations, including war-

President in his mid-term loses (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

have been many wide-eyed references to Arthur J. Goldsmith, of the Waldorf Tower, in connec- also had put through a "security" tion with Harold Stassen's mys- law which earned him the hatred terious campaign to dump Rich- of all those who hated Joe Mcard Nixon off the Republican ticket. The New York Times is too, too naive about this because the Times knows all there Decatur, Ill. (A)-Steve Dur- is to be known about Goldsmith from a hotel suite, which is also he moved away to start residence of Herbert Hoover and ton, the chief of the Times' know nothing about Goldsmith

> policy of the paper Another Times story hinted that the chief or only suspicion L. K. Smith, of Los Angeles. However, the fact is that Smith out of his cave and expose him

I am the one who poked him out. He now says, in the quote published by the Times: "I am dent Eisenhower's strange "tribmysterious only to would-be wits, ute" to him, a sort of diploma dim-wits and half-wits." Well, it on Mrs. Solomon Good. She smith to give an account of himestimates she's made 28 miles of self, and his backing and expendirugs in 15 years, all braided and tures for political candidates and laced by hand. And she's still at causes and he ducked back into large 12-foot rug takes his hole. He said he would an-40 yards, she says. The but would answer questions put scrap material, donated by in writing. I immediately wrote friends, is washed and sorted be- some questions and sent them to him and I have yet to hear a word from him.

Horsepark Herbie Swope, Bernie Baruch's old press-agent and author of his publicity title of elder statesman, then told Goldsmith that such reticence created that very mystery which Goldsmith now denies the existence of. Of course Goldsmith was in on Stassen's raid and it is silly to believe Ike doesn't know the facts. He and his mysterious, letter-head political fronts financed of shaking hands against him as a campaign for the radical Demo-Questions—Answers crat, Matt Neeley, of West VIII-Q-When is National Bible comb, a Republican senator, and helped to kick the Republican out of the Senate for the sole reason that Revercomb had

have crashed the four-minute migration law for the benefit of the United States. A-Nine, starting with Roger I can tell you also, that Goldsmith sent money to New Hampshire to support Senator Tobey, Q-Is Brazil larger or smaller a left-wing Republican, and that am an architectural genius. But

Los Angeles, Sept. 16—There | political backing against Pat Mc-Carran in 1950. Like Revercomb. McCarran had helped to enact

> Now we come to the sensitive fact that when Dick Nixon was on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he, too, like McCarran and McCarthy, put himself on Goldsmith's list for

Ere leaving George Franklin, I would report that Franklin recently told me all about his pilgrimage to the Waldorf Tower at Goldsmith's invitation and expense and admitted that Goldsmith sent \$5,000 to Nevada to dump McCarran in that primary. McCarran won. Franklin has now swung away from the Goldsmith cult and has fought them in Las of Goldsmith came from Gerald Vegas at great personal expense and pain. He refused to touch a nickel of Goldsmith's \$5,000 himdid not poke this phoney dragon self but says it was sent in from the Waldorf Tower and spent in

his behalf. Altogether, Goldsmith's activity deepens the mystery of Presicontrived by the present Senator Case, of New Jersey, and Congressman Hugh Scott, of Penns sylvania, after Ike's two brothers, Milton and Arthur, had spent ten days conferring with Goldsmith in the tower. After all, Ike, smith seems to be anything else

I doubt that any of this is unknown to The New York Times. It certainly is not unknown to

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## So They Say ..

(Sen.) Estes Kefauver. Instead I have during the last six

- Adlai Stevenson. There is so much noise about

around in the bushes and birds singing in the trees, that a feller Q-How many different milers helped to write and enact an imwhen they come around. -Moonshiner Lonnie Hastings. arrested in Miami.

a still, what with rats rustling

I agree with those who say I

Nevada, to his mysterious poli- running with the current. tical plant in the tower and -Eighty-seven-year-old Frank

adopted him for \$5,000 worth of Lloyd Wright.

## **Named Division** Chairman in '56 Chest Campaign



J. W. ZACKMEYER

52 Lounsbery Place.

campaign chairman.

Is IBM Employe

A native of Brookland, Ark., Mr. Zackmeyer is coordinator of coming to Kingston in July, 1955. Club at St. Louis in 1950 and a member of Masons IBM Country Club. He is married and has a

The neighborhood division combines the functions of last tion and the 85 city and county year's residential and suburban directors of civil defense. vass homes in the city of trated study in radioactive fall-Kingston, town of Ulster, Hur-

Two-day Drive

the drive will be conducted Sept. in a nuclear age. vance gift division is already un- disaster. George Washington School at number of adults in a minimum time.

#### Water Consumption

per day at present.

#### Gift for Ike

Orbach, Germany, Sept. 17 (A) -A German pottery firm is sending President Eisenhower a pair of handpainted red and black gift plates recalling an ancestor from this section of Germany. Nikolaus Eisenhauer, emigrated from nearby Eiterbach to America in 1741. One of the plates hauer house. The other dis-plays the family coat of arms, a smith dressed in medieval gar-

#### **Adult Education To Offer Courses** On Radioactivity

More than 1,000,000 New York State adults will learn the facts Reservations may be made with about radioactive fallout this him at the A. G. Stanton & Co. year through their local public grams, Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., State commissioner of Education, announced today.

Heading the neighborhood di- The plan is to bring to adults for Council President John P. vision in this year's Community a topic known to few, understood Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy. Chest-Red Feather campaign by fewer and yet of grave con- Business sessions will start off will be James W. Zackmeyer of cern to all, the commissioner

The course was suggested by His appointment was anthe Board of Regents, who nounced during the weekend by strongly advocate the teaching Paul F. Steinkuller, general of science in Adult Education classes as well as in the regular

Two Hour Course

Bureau of Adult Education of the on the program. customer engineering at IBM's State Education Department, and Electric Typewriter Division Lieutenant Colonel Raymond R. plant here. He was employed by Hunter, the Department's co-IBM in 1945 and has held various ordinator of Civil Defense for Schools, have arranged for a twopositions in the corporation's in- clock-hour course in radioactive stallations at St. Louis, Roches- fallout to be offered this school ter and Poughkeepsie prior to year to adults in more than 600 public school Adult Educa-He was president of the IBM tion programs. Assisting also are the New York State Civil Defense Commission, the Federal Civil Defense Administration, the daughter, Ann, six and one-half 610 local adult education advisory committees and local public school directors of Adult Educa-The purpose of this concen-

Education programs is threefold: 1. To bring facts to citizens which will be instrumental in

29 and 30 following a parade | 2. To influence helpfully the the evening of Sept. 28. The ad- behavior of citizens in case of

derway, and other divisions will 3. To demonstrate that in begin their solicitation Stpt. 25. New York State a means exists
W. Henry Haltermann, director through the 610 local adult eduof promotion, has announced cation program for carrying implans for a public rally at the portant information to a large sonnel, R. H. Macy & Co.

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## **Retail Merchants** Parley Sept. 23

The New York State Council of Retail Merchants will con-Local historians say that one of duct its 24th Annual conference the President's ancestors, Hans at Grossinger's, Sept. 23-25. Advance registrations indicate a record attendance of retail mershows the reconstructed Eisen- chants from all points of the state, representing stores of ev-

ery size and type of operation.
A. G. Stanton, Jr., of Monticello, a director of the statewide retail council and chairman of the Attendance Committee, said all retailers, whether members of the Council or not, are welcome to attend the entire conference or any part of the threeday session, as well as to participate in the golf tournament being conducted at Grossinger's as a part of the retail program. Hardware in Monticello or year through their local public through the Kingston Area school Adult Education pro- Chamber of Commerce.

The program will commence Sunday morning with registration, followed by social activities and ending with a reception the program on Monday with the annual meeting and elections scheduled for the morning. New York State Industrial Commissioner Isador Lubin will be guest speaker at lunch. Edward T. Dickinson, commissioner, New York State Department of Com-R. J. Pulling, chief of the sultant and analyst, will appear dorsed by the airline pilots but

#### Panel on Problems

A close examination of local retail problems will be made slated for Tuesday morning.
Three leading chamber of com
Three leading chamber of com-Three leading chamber of commerce executives will discuss the subject, "Local Retail Organizations at the Crossroads." Chamber of commerce staff executives who have won recognition for their work in the retail field and who will constitute the panel include Albert Kurdt, Manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; David L. Turner, Exec.-Vice President, Troy Chamber of Commerce and Robert M. Young, Staff Associate, Albany Chamber of Commerce

"Personnel Problems and Retail Unionization" is the subject The neighborhood portion of shaping attitudes toward science to be discussed at another forum. Speakers on this panel include Professor Robert F. Riseley, New York State School of Industrial & Labor Relations, Cornell University; James G. Michaux,

Dr. James E. Allen, Commissioner, New York State Department of Education will be the Services-Do you repair speaker at Tuesday's luncheon. The Annual Banquet on Tues-Consumption of water in the a little extra business, you can day will be proceded by a re-United States has risen from 50 find it by using an economical ception. Mr. Stanton said the gallons per person per day in Freeman Classified want ad. program should be of interest to 1850 to 1,000 gallons per person Why not insert yours today. all retailers and urges attendance. Entertainment in the form of a Grand Ball and a special program of Broadway talent will follow the Banquet. The final evening, Tuesday, will be the highlight of the entire meet-

#### Ellender Asked To Retract His View About Aid

Seoul, Sept. 17 (AP)-President Syngman Rhee called today on U. S. Sen. Ellender (D-La.) to retract his statement that South Korea and some other nations receiving U. S. aid are "bloodsuckers.

"Such remarks should be retracted," Rhee told a news conference. "It is indecent. It is not right to say such a thing about a whole people

Ellender, currently on a tour of Korean reconstruction projects, is scheduled to meet with Rhee Tuesday.

The Louisana lawmaker, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told newsmen on his arrival Saturday that "a great number of countries we are helping are not trying to help themselves to the extent they should. They are blood-

Ellender singled out South Korea, Nationalist China and South Viet Nam particularly.

#### Black Out Beacon

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)-A bright beacon atop the Empire State Building has been blacked out to prevent fatal crackups by southbound birds. Bird lovers feared the dazzling light would charm thousands of nightflying birds off course and send them crashing into the skyscraper or each other. The building management announced yesterday that the powerful stationary beam will stay dark un-til Nov. 1 and the end of the migrating season.

#### Why We Say --



CORK STOPPERS: Bottled soda was originally called soda pop because it used to be bottled with cork stoppers. And the explosive popping sound when the cork was removed gave it the name, "soda pop." (Thanks to Rose Ivan of Estevan, Canada).



'MRS. U. S. NAVY' HONORED-Mrs. Beverly hornburg Ellis, 24 happily accepts trophy from Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas after her selection as "Mrs. U. S. Navy" from among 31 finalists at Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 15. Her husband, Personnelman Second Class Alfred R.

Ellis, left, is a 10-year career sailor. Home town of the attractive blue-eyed blonde is Wheeling, W. Va., and her 28-year-old husband, whom she married in Norfolk in 1949, is from Nutley, N. J. They have two children, Raymond, 6, and Judy 2. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Lines, Pilots Differ

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—A the proposal "could have adverse proposal to require airlines to due pressure on the operation York State Department of Commerce and Paul Eager, widely operate 75 per cent of their Davis recommended that the known retail management con- schedules on time has been en- proposal not be adopted. strongly opposed by most of the airlines. A safety expert of the Civil Aeronautics Administration

of aviation safety, said in com-

ments filed with the CAB that

Third Largest

#### Stand Collapses

Washington, Sejt. 17 (A)-A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) effects on safety by exerting un- special reviewing stand collapsed at the President's Cup regatta yesterday, injuring at least 35 persons, none of them critically. Officials said the stand apparently gave way when the approximately 600 persons on it leaped Milan Cathedral is the third to their feet at the start of the (CAA) also opposed the plan, on largest church in Europe, rank- final heat of the power boat which the CAB will conduct oral ing next to St. Peter's at Rome, races. The wooden platform

#### **To Hold Clinics** For New Vehicle **Inspection Law**

tive station owners with the pro-State Armory in Middletown.

Stage Demonstrations

team is headed by Elmer M. Lane, director of Motor Vehicle inspection, and Lt. Charles Mink, traffic supervisor for the State

Private garages, service stations, repair shops and auto Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17-Clin- dealers who can comply with ics designed to acquaint prospec- space and other regulations are eligible to be licensed under the new law which modifies the one visions of the new periodic mo- passed in 1954. Actual inspector vehicle inspection law passed tions under the present law will by Legislature last April is begin Feb. 1, 1957, in order that all cars and trucks more than scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a. m. all cars and tracks may be inin the State Armory in Pough-keepsie, and at 2 p. m. in the ered for the 1958 licensing period.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner A team of Motor Vehicle Bur- Joseph P. Kelly points out that eau representatives and State there will be no limitation to the Police will stage an actual dem- number of inspection stations onstration of an inspection and and expects that there will be will answer questions concerning between 7,000 and 8,000 ready the law and the operation of the to begin official inspections by stations during the meeting. The February 1.

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#### Stark Is Candidate If Wagner Gets Post

58 Woody plant

59 Hypothetical

forces

60 Cavity

61 Places

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)-City Council President Abe Stark said in a ship-to-shore interview yesterday that he would be a candidate next year for a full ator in November.

nee for senator, Stark would automatically succeed to the

Stark, also a Democrat, told the New York Herald Tribune

Israel, Italy, France and England. The Starks were in Venice when word arrived that Wagner had agreed to run for the Sen-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### Office Union Meeting

ate. Stark then cut his trip short.

Massena, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)-Meetings will be held Wednesterm as mayor if Mayor Robert day and Thursday for action by Navy Recruiting Stations or F. Wagner is elected U. S. Senmembers of a local of the Office from the Chief of Naval Person-Employes International Union nel, Washington 25, D. C. If Wagner is elected as the on a new contract proposed by Democratic-Liberal party nomi- the Aluminum Corp. of America. The union said Saturday mayoralty to serve the remain- the offer provided for an immeding year of Wagner's four-year late pay raise of 46% cents an not stray very far. Boston pohour; 151/2 cents in 1957 and lice got a call yesterday from 14½ cents in 1958. There is a Pasadena, Calif. They were at from the New York-bound liner no-strike clause in the contract, Hartford, Conn., and said they Queen Mary in the Atlantic that the union said. Present wage lost the money while in Boston.

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## **Seniors May Take** Navy ROTC Test

The 11th annual national competitive examinations for the Navy's Reserve Officer Training Corps will be given to interested high school seniors on December 8, it was announced today by Vice Admiral James A. Holloway, Jr., chief of naval per-

Application forms are now available and must be received before November 17, he said.

May Earn Commission Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a commission while studying at the civilian college his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for four years. During the summers the student goes on training cruises as a midshipman. After completing the usual four year college course, he is commis sioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the Navy's far-flung fleets. For those who apply and qualify, immediate assignment to flight training will open new careers in naval aviation.

High school seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given a rigid physical exam early in 1957. From the pool of qualified young men remaining in competition, approximately 2,000 will be selected to begin their naval careers next Septem-

The NROTC college training program is also open to enlisted men on active duty with the Navy and Marines. Separate quotas are established for applicants from within these services. Application forms are available at all high schools, colleges,

#### Money in Shoe

Boston, Sept. 17 (AP)-Six hundred dollars reported lost by a California couple apparently did Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Bowen of he would be a candidate for rates were not disclosed. The A few hours later, police reyor if Wagner goes to the office union claims 500 members ported, the Bowens called again, Clinton Hotel. Senate.

Stark and his wife, Lilyan, left
New York Aug. 17 and visited

At Alcoa's Massena plant, where there are about 6,000 production one of Mrs. Bowen's shoes.

Direct, the Bowen's caned again, this time from Norwalk, Conn., to say the money was found in one of Mrs. Bowen's shoes.

2:30 p. m.—Circle No. 4, First to say the money was found in one of Mrs. Bowen's shoes.

#### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD JUNIOR IS A REGULAR WATER RAT ... HE'S IN THE H20 FROM MORN TILL CURFEW ....





BUT LET MOM USE A LITTLE AQUA

## **Area Events** At a Glance

Notices of meetings and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

#### Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Ulster County Insurance Agents Association, Kirkland Hotel. 7:30 p. m.-Cub Scouts parent training meeting to organize a Cub Pack in Hurley at Hurley

Ulster County Safety Council, City Hall court room.

7:45 p. m.-Kingston District City Hall. adults in scouting, Fair Street ment Club, YMCA. Reformed Church.

8 p. m. — Saugerties village board municipal building. St. Mary's Rosary Society sick

#### Tuesday, Sept. 18 12 noon—Lions Club, Governor

Kingston Hospital development

6:30 p. m—Saugerties Rotary Club, Schoentag's Hotel.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Voluntier Fire Association, Highland Sleepy Hollow.

Historical Society field trip to a wad of gum.

Heart Chapter, Committee for Rheumatic Fever Control TB and

Kingston Post, 150, and Auxiliary meetings, 18 West O'Reilly

YMCA Board of Directors

Past Councilor's Club, 29 Grove street. Wednesday, Sept. 19

nor Clinton Hotel.

#### ron, Civil Air Patrol, meeting at MJM School.

7:45 p. m.-Council Commissioners meeting for all scout commissioners of Ulster, Greene

Church, of Supervisors, Court House. of Rosendale meeting.

Ulster Town Board, Town was 84. Women's Council, First Bap-

tist Church, Fall Quarterly meet- in 1948. 8:30 p. m.—Saugerties Area

#### Thursday, Sept. 20 2 p. m.-Kiwanis Club clam-

bake, Williams Lake. Regular 12 noon meeting this week will not be held.

3 p. m.-Police Board meeting,

nent Club, YMCA.
8 p. m. — Judea Shrine, 12, Isadore of Sisters of Mercy Con-Masonic Temple, 34th anniversary.

and vigil committee, school hall. Ulster Democratic Social Club ley, of Rochester. at Crantek's Hall, Esopus avenue

#### Friday, Sept. 21

14 Henry street.

Hose Co.

Malden-West Camp Fire Company Auxiliary, West Camp fire
1769, dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

#### Sunday, Sept. 23 Rheumatic Fever Control TB and Health Association, 74 John street. 1 p. m.—Kingston Assembly, 4th Degree, K of C, second annual clambake, Hasbrouck Park.

## Must Be Inoculated

Malone, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—only students who have been inoculated against polio are eligible to play for Malone schools in interscholastic athletic events. Wednesday, Sept. 19
The board of education in this northern New York community said Saturday the rule had been 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties P-TA set because of 35 polio cases in hanquet, Flamingo, Route 9W. neighboring St. Lawrence coun-7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squad- ty.

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Cape Cod Chicken

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By GAYNOR MADDOX

butter or margarine, 1-ounce can chicken and serve immediately. sliced broiled mushrooms, one 10½-ounce can minced clams, 1 TOMORROW'S DINNER: Pineapple cup, Cape Cod chick-

well coated. Reserve remaining NEA Food and Markets Editor flour. Melt butter over moderate With chicken plentiful, appetites picking up and school golden brown. Cover pan and started, this inspired recipe is continue cooking until chicken Up New England way where clams are plentiful, cooks use

everything from chowder to pie. cans of mushrooms and clams This delicious chicken and clam into a saucepan and cook over combination is one of the finest. | moderate heat until hot, about For company serving, both 10 minutes. Gradually add milk chicken and sauce can be fixed or cream to 2 tablespoons of the ahead of time and put together remaining seasoned flour which in a serving casserole at the last has been placed in a small mixminute. A final warm-up in the ing bowl or cup. Pour milk and flour mixture slowly into clam mixture and cook until sauce thickens, stirring contsantly. Remove chicken to platter or cas-Three-pound broiler, cut up in serving pieces, ½ cup enriched all but 2 tablespoons of butter flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ tea- from the frying pan. Pour sauce spoon pepper, 4 teaspoon papinto frying pan and stir until rika, 1/8 teaspoon mace, 1/4 cup well blended. Spoon sauce over

Wash chicken and dry thor- en, buttered noodles, carrots, cu-

#### Former Political Editor Dies at 84

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)counties, Redeemer Lutheran Funeral services will be held tomorrow for James F. Doyle, for-8 p. m.—Ulster County Board mer political editor of the Buf-St. Peter's School Association falo Courier-Express, who died. at his home here Saturday. He

By JIMMY HATLO

Doyle, a native of Corning, retired from the Courier-Express

He began his newspaper career in Buffalo in 1901 as a reporter Chamber of Commerce, Katsbaan on the old Buffalo review. He later worked on the Buffalo Times, the Enquirer, and then the Express, which eventually

became the Courier-Express. Doyle served as Washington correspondent for the Courier-Express from 1931 to 1939, when

he returned to Buffalo to become political editor of the newspaper. He leaves a brother, Peter, of celebrating vent, Corning; and two nieces, Ath anniversary.

Regular meeting of Town of phia, and Mrs. Robert E. Brad-

#### Sticky Money

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 17 (AP)-1 p. m.—Women's Club card W. E. Hawkins of Raleigh can and planning meeting, Governor party, fashion show, YWCA. thank a wad of chewing gum 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun- for a ten dollar bill. Hawkins I, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, said he drove his car home and glanced down, noticed an ob-9:30 a. m. — Kickoff party, of the tires. Hawkins plucked Boys' Department, YMCA. it off. It was a ten dollar bill, 11:30 a. m. — Ulster County securely fastened to the tire by

#### Jayne Returns

Hollywood, Sept. 17 (AP)-Actress Jayne Mansfield is back in By HAL COCHRAN town. The busty blonde flew in When he was burned in a fire, yesterday with an entourage nine inches of skin were grafted that included her 5-year-old on a boy's back—the only good daughter, Jayne Marie, weight- graft news we know of lifter Mickey Hargitay and two Back-slapping, hand - shaking Chihuahua dogs - Phillip and Charlessa. Jayne, unnoticed in and leg-pulling, from now until Holywood before she hit the election. jackpot in Broadway's "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter, told newsmen at the airport: "I'm grateful to New York for what it did for me, but now

#### that I'm back here I want to years." She begins work on the film, "Do Re Mi,"

The fighter who looks dull during his training is usually polished off in the ring.

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mother were rushed to hospitals

and given antidotes. Both re-

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oughly. Place flour and season- cumber salad, hot rolls, butter or ing in a paper bag. Shake each margarine, ice cream with fruit piece of chicken in the bag until sauce, coffee, tea, milk.

heat in a 9-inch heavy, covered is tender, about 20 minutes. Uncover and cook 10 minutes until chicken becomes crisp. the sweet little mollusks in Meanwhile, empty contents of

## DO YOU REMEMBER

I see in the Kingston Freeman bakes, but my father always of Thursday, September 13, that hoped it would be revived. I can hoped it would be revived. of Thursday, September 13, that only recognize several of the DDD Society is going to be men on those pictures because has been named by Gov. Harriearly 1900's. It consisted of doctors, dentists and durggists. I
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The first of the basic constitutional preserve the basic constitution preserve the basic constitutional preserve the basic constitution preserve the basic co taken of those "DDD Clam- the grass in the front row. ment. bakes" as far back as 1910. I Henry C. Connelly, Rondout see one was taken by Bill Longsee one was taken by Bill Long- pharmacist is one of the nand- year and two by Du Flon the somest men. William S. Eltinge yesterday: Irving M. Engel, Man- Sixteen persons were killed in voted "about four to one" against year and two by Du Fion the offer. He would not say how professional photographers. They of 34 John St. at the time is hattan lawyer and president of the American Lewish Committee.

and druggists reclined right on Broadway at the time, he is in state bar association. the grass. They seemed a happy the pictures. lot of men, from very young to quite elderly men. You can see the old-fashioned cars in the background, and some had their chauffeurs in the picture.

The only women represented were the girls who served the food, otherwise it was strictly for the professional men. Not that there were no women doctors in those days, for there was Dr. Mary Gage Day of 207 Wall street. She was the school physician in my day, and I do not see her on any of the pictures.

I do hope they will again take group pictures but this time have the names, addresses and professions of each one on the picture printed somewhere. There are no names on my pictures, I just have to guess around. I know where my father is on each picture, and the rest is guest work. No doubt Carl Weber, Rondout pharmacist could tell me the names of most of

Anyway, they are a contented, relaxed crowd, the like of which you simply do not see around any more in this modern hustle world of ours today. There is no tenseness or hurry, or even that professional air about these men. Just a friendly group having an outing on a nice sunny day.

I have these pictures because my father is on them, being a pharmacist. I remember in later years when he used to go and bring me cooked lobsters which I used to break into at the well stone in Port Ewen. I know he always had a good time and that sometimes it was held at Lake Katrine. At that time he was young enough to ride a bicycle and went all over with it, and so went to the clambake.

Charles McBride a pharmacist of 634 Broadway hitched the bicycle on the running board a gave my father a ride home. My father told me that Mr. McBride used to like to drive very fast or as fast as the car would go, and his son used to urge him on "faster, faster! It will go faster than that." The sons of the professional men were there and also the men who worked in

I do not remember how the organization dropped its clam-

#### Mettacahonts

Mettacahonts, Sept. 15-The annual picnic of the Willing Workers and their families will be held in the Mettacahonts Hall Sept. 26 with a pot-luck supper. The regular meeting will also take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelder were dinner hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder last Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Kelder is a pa-

tient in the Ellenville Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt and Mrs. Winnie Edson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Lewis of Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt were Sunday callers to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt returned home Wednesday after undergoing an operation.



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revived, which flourished in the they were taken so long ago, and man as chairman of a five-mem- preserve the basic constitutional terday rejected a "million dollar" down of the offer.

professional photographers. They all have beautiful wooded back- there, next to him. Fred Dennis, the American Jewish Committee; the weekend. Twelve deaths oc- many workers had voted. grounds, as they were the real old fashioned clambakes, some folks sitting on benches made from long boards nailed to tree limbs.

Some of the doctors, dentists and denomination of the New York City Bar Assn.; Myles J. Lane of Brooklyn a former U. S. Attorney, and Charles J. Tobin Jr. of Albany, a lawyer active in the State har association.

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The unsalaried panel has been Islam, died in 632 A.D.

named the committee on public Paper Workers Vote employe security procedures.

Harriman said the state law Out Million Offer

and civil service departments Alanby, Sept. 17 (A)-Whitlaw would cooperate in the study. and at the same time that we

The governor said that it was (P)—The 930 production and granted by the most modern and "imperative that we keep Com- maintenance workers of United competitive mills in the entire munists out of public agencies Mine Workers Local 12,915 yes-

dent, said the members, who have Pre-strike wages ranged from Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (A)— been striking since July 27, had \$1.55 to \$2.22 an hour.

pay of Mechanicville workers forest area.

about a million dollars a year. "This offer surpasses those granted by any competitive mills in this area and is at least on a Mechanicville, N. Y., Sept. 17 par with the best that has been

country," Hoover said.

10 Jersey Deaths

Newark, N. J., Sept. 17-Nine

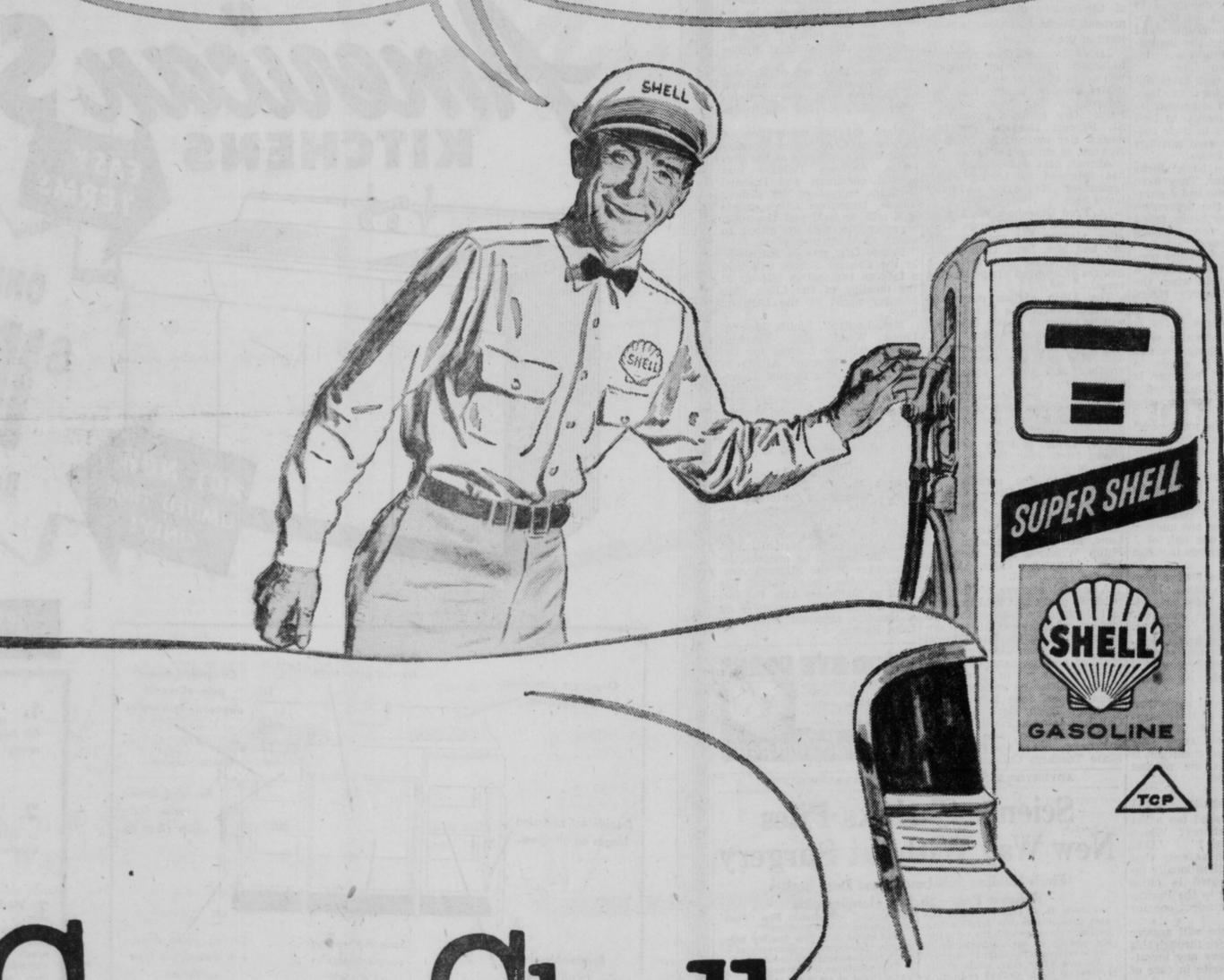
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## Investor Forum Harry C. France

INTEREST RATES BOOST VALUES

The Federal Reserve Board's recent action in increasing the rediscount rate turns the spotlight on the commercial banks in America. Interest rates have gone up all along the line. The markups run from around one quarter of 1 per cent to 1 per cent a year.

Ten of the country's big banks -from coast to coast-are: in Boston, the First National Bank; in New York City, Chase-Man-hattan, Chemical-Corn-Exchange, First National City and Guaranty Trust; in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia National Bank; in Detroit, the National Bank of Detroit; in Chicago, the Continental-Illinois and the First National; and in Los Angeles, the Security First National Bank.

The demand deposits of these ten great institutions total around \$27,000,000,000. They get the use of this money free. Banking legislation passed 20 years ago freed commercial banks from paying interest on checking ac-

Banks' Working Funds

What do the banks do with these gigantic deposits? They put them to work, of course. And with most of these banks, two items constitute the bulk of the

proximately 27 billions of demand deposits carried by the institu- ident of the local club. tions, nearly 22 billions were invested in these two places.

Now when interest rates ad- two weeks at his home here. vance, bank earnings increase. out at higher rates to their cusmust absorb the losses.

For some reason bank stocks are not too popular. They have had to live down the bad reputation they got in the depression to make up the losses.

ular, there would have been a months European trip on his a talk on radioactive fall-out at buying wave in them when the vessel. recent Federal Reserve Board action was taken.

#### Bank Shares

Bank shares deserve a wide popularity. The banking business is one of the most stable in America. Personnel turnover is unknown. Men and women make

thing about commercial banks is W. B. Taber. A letter was re- trips will be described by memthat they get the use of their ceived from John Batten chair- bers. principal commodity - demand man of Civil Defense, calling The deposits-for nothing.

each have demand deposits of included the secretary Miss Belle the YWCA, Poughkeepsie, for around \$5,000,000,000. When in- Brinckerhoff, Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Thursday at 9:45 a. m., The terest rates advance one quarter Mrs. Fred Wilkow, Mrs. Alfred study book on Migrant work in of 1 per cent or one half of 1 Lane, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. the U.S.A., the National Misper cent a year, earnings increase Philip Wilklow, Mrs. Richards, sions theme, will be reviewed by

Bank shares have always con- Rhodes. stituted my own stable, high- A special caucuss of the Re- book on Southeast Asia, the forgrade investment. They are ad- publican party was held in Town eign subject will be reviewed by mirable for all those conserva- hall Wednesday evening to nom- a recently returned missionary tive investors who, while in- inate a candidate to fill the un- from Burma. clined to hold high-grade, low- expired term of the late Edward yielding bonds, nevertheless want Curry. Chairman Harvey Slater to buy a sound security paying a Omodalo was put in nomination. higher return and carrying The committee on vacancies was

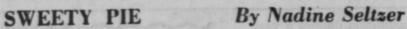
50 to 60 per cent of their earn- Callahan acted as clerk. ings in dividends. As a result, bank equities grow larger year by year and this condition is State Teachers College, has reoften reflected in the market price of the shares.

#### THE FORUM

(Q) "Will you send me a list of prime bank shares? Which ones would you buy?" (A) This article answers that question. I have intentionally included banks located in cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Have your broker select one for

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

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Mom's planning a 'Back to School' celebration party!"

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 15-About 250, sumed her position as teacher in working funds-loans and dis- persons attended the Town of St. Mary's School, Poughkeepsie. counts, and government secur- Lloyd Republican barbecue Sun- sumed her teaching position in day at the firemen's recreation the school at Floral Park. the total loan and discount figures of these banks show ad- was master of ceremonies as- turns Saturday from Chicago vances of \$15,084,000,000. Gov- sisted by Louis DiPrima. Several tion of International College ernment securities amounted to of the county candidates were Surgeons. On Wednesday he re-\$6,866,000,000. Thus, of the appresent. Michael Nardone is pres- ceived his degree in surgery.

James Donovan has returned Head, Me to Staten Island after spending

Mrs. Stanley Hasbrouck Jr. has in the navy and gone to Bain-Of course, if banks sell securities returned to her home in New bridge, Md., for his boot trainat a loss to get money to lend Paltz after being a patient at ing St. Francis Hospital for two tomers, these increased earnings weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Halloween were begun Tuesday Newton, is caring for her.

Airman first class George Ose house. Anthony DeMare was has returned to Loring Field, elected chairman and Richard Limestone, Me., after a 14-day Dunham, secretary; Mrs. Robert

Lt. Fred Bradshaw left Friday ings will be held and the town thirties when many banks failed for his home in Providence, R. I., organizations will be asked to and stockholders were assessed after visiting his grandparents, assist as in former years. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Gedney. Lt. Frank Ott, science instructor If bank shares were more pop- Bradshaw leaves soon for a six in the Central School will give

by members of the UD Society hotel. But, above all, the most novel Saturday at the home of Mrs. liam Plank. Interesting vacation attention to the meeting for Church Women are invited to Two New York City banks Wednesday night. Others present attend a coaching conference at Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Abram a member of the Migrant com-

Ralph Lyons, John Litts, James Few banks pay out more than DeMare. Town clerk Lorin S.

Mrs. Mary Ose, who attended summer school at the New Paltz

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz

Anthony Cusa, son of Mr. and

have been vacationing at Spruce

Mrs. Anthony Cusa, has enlisted

night with a meeting at the fire-

Temm, treasurer. Other meet-

the meeting of the Lions Club The 119th afghan completed Monday night at the DiPrima will be taken to Castle Point for Mrs. Louis E. Smith, Mrs. A. a veteran's use by Mrs. C. I. Loren Wood, Mrs. Franklin Richards and Mrs. Jesse Alexan- Welker will be hostess for the der. Members are working on meeting of Chapter APEO at another and would appreciate the home of the former Thurssmall pieces of bright yarns to day afternoon. The subject, very small. Strikes are virtually make stripes in alternate blocks Man's Quest for new Horizons with plain colors. Miss Eliza Ray- is in charge of Mrs. John Wadlin, mond presided at the meeting Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Wil-

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## Safety Is Big Factor In '57 Automobiles

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent Detroit—(NEA) - This town's auto makers are disenchanted motor capital of a Congressional with safety as a selling pitch.

Last year Ford started out making safety the keynote of Ala.), brought out all the proits advertising. At the same time horsepower arguments. ging style, more power and play-

sales. Ford had to rejigger its tersections. safety campaign in a hurry, in favor of pushing performance. However, the other side of the force uniformly over the lining. horsepower coin is brought out "It gives as much as 20,000" theme; it is not an action theme racy pick-up can, be a deadly requires one-quarter less pedal and it does not appear to create weapon in the hands or irre- effort and is capable of making an emotional urge to buy," ex- sponsible teen-agers, or when up to six successive high-speed-Ford's advertising director.

peal in safety, pressure by Con- this debate the fact is all cars man. gress and safety groups in the have more power this year, al-U. S. had had its effect on the though it will not be harped on new '57 cars.

Aside from the controversy past.

over whether increased horse
The adoption of four head- models as a safety feature.

power is safer or more danger-ous, '57 models will be the safest the industry has ever turned out. The recent appearance in the

sub-committee investigating highway safety, headed by Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D- lowering of cars several inches in Chevrolet concentrated on plug- All firms gave the committee creases, its "road hugging" char-

increased power reduces the time turns. ing up all the stock car races it a driver has to spend on the The result was that Chevvy passing and increases the speed models. It's called a "centermoved far ahead of Ford in of getting across dangerous in- plane brake" and is supposed to

plains Edward E. Rothman, any incompetent driver is behind 'panic' stops which is twice as the wheel, it is pointed out. Despite the lack of sales ap- Regardless of the merits of brake," claims a Chrysler spokes-

actually add driving stability.

Also in the category of a major-style-safety advance is the the new models. This lowers the center of gravity of an auto, inconvincing demonstrations that acteristics and makes it safer on

Chrysler is up with an imwrong side of the road while proved brake on several of its distribute the wear and braking

"Safety is a slow-burning by many safety organizations. A more miles of brake lining wear, many as the conventional

> Chrysler is also attaching rear in ads as much as it has in the seat cushions securely to the frame in many of its new

lights by many makes for the In addition to these new safety ing wheel. The other safety de-'57s is rated an important safety features, most of the industry vices have had similar positive

in the eyes of oncoming cars.

Chrysler has run extensive wind tunnel tests at the Univer
with of Database glate deatherman, padded sun visors, safety steering wheels, safety door latches and seat belts in the '57 cars.

sity of Detroit and comes up John O. Moore, director of Army cap was replaced with a with the conclusion that the high Automotive Crash Injury Re- a black felt hat with black fins, also featured on most '57s, search at Cornell University, re- feather ornament; three feathports that severe chest injuries ers for field officers, two for in accidents have been reduced company officers, one for en-50 per cent by the safety steer- listed men.

advance. The extra set gives the driver "brights" with less glare ded dashboards, padded sun finds. Army Cap Replaced On August 15, 1855, the U. S.

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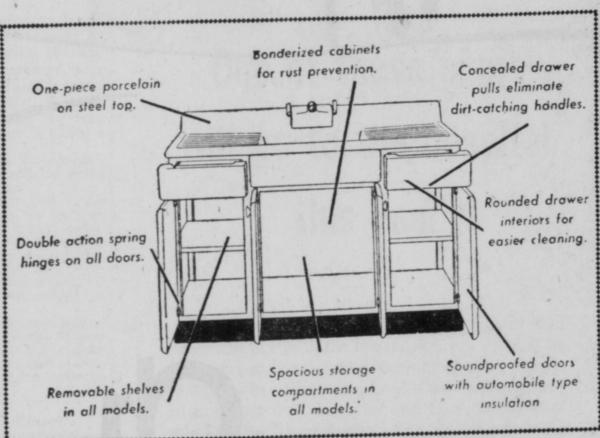
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#### **Delay in Opening Power Projects** May Cause Curbs

New York. Sept. 17 (A)-Chairman Robert Moses of the New York Power Authority said today that a delay in the opening of St. Lawrence river hydroelectric projects "may well result" in serious power shortages upstate in 1958-59.

He said in a hard-hitting letter to Administrator Lewis G. Castle of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. That if schedules were to be maintained, the seaway agency had no alternative but to arrange for the abandonment of a New York Central railroad line over the

Moses said new railroad facilities could not be built before the scheduled competition date of both seaway and power projects-July 1, 1958.

The chairman said committments for power had been made, customers were planning operations and the authority had sold \$335 million dollars in revenue bonds. He said the power agency, "unlike the seaway corporation," did not have government appropriations or public credit in back

#### Renews Objections

He renewed earlier objections roadside fence. to plans for a high-level bridge over the St. Lawrence at Cornwall Island. Moses has held the bridge would delay both seaway and power projects. The seaway agency has denied this.

The chairman told Castle: "We propose to see that nothing will interfere with the opening of the (Power) project on time and its successful operation.

Moses said the Power Authority had been "astounded" to learn there was no agreement between the Seaway Agency and the New York Central on the road's facili-

its Canadian counterpart announced several weeks ago that it had scrapped plans for a system of bridges, including railroad trackage, because the Central planned to abandon the line in question. The high-level bridge was then proposed.

The chairman quoted president would not apply until it had reached agreement with the Seaway Corporation on other railroad facilities affected by the project.

Statements Given Moses' letter contained these

will be completed on time.

statements to Castle: . . . We feel we the entitled to more than mere assertions that your phase of the project

"You have allowed so much time to be wasted . . . "Now that abandonment of the

railroad is the only solution, what are you going to do about Proper Bid

"You have proceeded in an arbitrary, bureaucratic fashion with utter disregard for state's right and local requirements. "We must open this project

that you cannot get away with statements that you have saved two million dollars."

andria Bay, at a meeting of the Seaway Advisory Board.

tion would ask an additional 17

The seaway officials said the

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#### **—AND FENCES IN A HERD**



#### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Would Defeat

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Something was wrong with East's bidding in today's hand, "You must know, of course, but the mistake is not apparent at first glance.

West opened the king of clubs, Castle spent the weekend on considering this his safest open-Island near Alex- ing lead because of his partner's opening bid. As it turned out, the lead was far from safe.

South won with the ace of million dollars from the budget clubs, drew trumps with one That would bring the lead, cashed the top hearts, cost to 121 million dollars. The ruffed a heart, and took the original estimate was 105 mil- queen of clubs. He then led a diamond and crossed his fingers.

South's luck held East had to new appropriation was needed win with the singleton ace of to meet rises in costs between diamonds, and then had to replanning and actual construct turn either a heart or a club. In either case, dummy could ruff while South discarded the last

South thus made his slam contract and the rubber, for a total score of 1630 points.

bad bidding. There was nothing wrong with his bid of four clubs. It was bold, of course, but it had the effect of cramping the bidding of the opponents. In fact, it helped push the opponents to an East's mistake took place pasture or hay.

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spades. He should have doubled to demand a lead in some suit other than clubs. There was no risk of a redouble, considering the way the opponents had

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stumbled into the slam. If the double turned out badly, therefore, it would cost only 230

Opening lead-& K

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ing lead, South would almost and classroom shortages and ris-Now we can return to East's surely be set two tricks. East ing costs and "the pulse of eduwould therefore be plus 500 in-stead of minus 1630. The gain sturdy and strong." would therefore be 2130 points.

Nearly 60 per cent, or more than a billion acres, of all land in the United States is used for An

#### \$3,500 Attracts **More Students** To Be Teachers

-Education Commissioner James or to whom we shall listen. It is E. Allen Jr. says current pay scales for teachers are attracting

more and better teacher trainees. He told the annual meeting of the New York State Council of School Superintendents the number of students entering state teachers colleges had increased 37 per cent since 1952. The minimum starting salary for New York state teachers is \$3,500 a

But, Allen said, an adequate teacher supply is still the prime educational problem.

The commissioner said in his talk yesterday that last year six per cent of the state's public school students were denied a full school day because of inadequate facilities. He said there are 366 school-building projects planned, the highest number in

Allen said the state was holding With a diamond or heart open- its own in struggles with teacher

#### Alligator Loose

klahoma City, Sept. 17 (AP)eight-foot-long, 250-pound alligator named Alfred has escaped from Oklahoma City's Lincoln Park Zoo reptile house into a nearby lake. Bob Jenni, curator of reptiles at the zoo, said Alfred crawled out through an unlocked door either Saturday night or Sunday morning. The alligator was seen on the bank of the muddy lake once but efforts to nab him only frightened the aligator back into the water. Jenni said Alfred needs only to surface about every four hours for air. Jenni, who claims there isn't much danger from the alligator, hopes to shoot an arrow into Alfred's tail to serve as a marker above the murky water.

#### Hospital Parley Opens

Chicago, Sept. 17 (A)-The American Hospital Assn. opened one of Chicago's biggest conventions today with a session for an estimated 12,000 members in the International Amphitheatre. The four-day meeting of hospital adthe United States and Canada was opened with a mesage from President Eisenhower saying "America is proud and appreciative of the high standards of hospital care resulting from your dedicated efforts."

Course for Troopers

Cambridge, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP) There's a new course in New York state police training: Skindiving. Twelve troopers yesterday reported for what officials said would be an intensive program in mask-and-fin techniques.

## Freedom Not to Speak

By FRANK TRIPP

This chronicler had planned the creation of a new world title He aimed to become the first columnist in history who didn't sound off on the national political conventions.

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upon the favor of the people

So, we may damn, suspect or

even reject a medium, but in

these days when a single human

voice can encircle the globe

control of what the vast army of

American editors may write or

The freedom to speak, or not

editors as to John Q. Citizen.

And should be controlled only

Murder Trial Starts

Okla., was convicted on a sim-

Gus A. DeMoss, 49, Tulsa, Okla.,

room. July 4, 1955. A witness in

son confessed the murder to him

and named Ellsworth as the

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And politically he will not;€ of news dissemination, by peo- alone ple who have axes to grind. In It is imperative to our democ-both high and lowly places. racy that no authority exist, both high and lowly places.

Such people exist everywhere pers are print- media that serve the people. ed or radio and get so het up line of thought; with no choice about their en- of decision because no variety to them noth- people.

the phobia that momentarily possesses them; anything from a church bazaar to a national con-

Having deceived themselves into such belief, they lose all sense of proportion and others who do not share their enthusiasm and aid them in its promotion become, in their eyes, an there is, and can be, no monopenemy of the cause which they oly of thought except by despotic

So. National Chairman Butler was acting in character when he sounded off mad because CBS televised only a part of a propaganda film which pictured Democrats' achievements, way back to
Jefferson.

His reaction provides a spring
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board for this observation about people's misconception of the function of editors.

The film that hoisted Butler's blood pressure was an opus of subtle advertising; something that any editor, worth the title, today for murder in the \$200,000 Municipal Air Terminal Saturwould accept or reject, in whole or in part, according to his judg- Rossman, a wealthy widow. Ray- her loss at \$250,000. The FBI is nomical Freeman Classified ment, and the time or space mond Philip Wilson, 33, Tulsa, working on it but has not re- want ads. Try one today. Phone available to him.

It is the editor's right to ex- ilar murder charge and senercise these prerogatives that is tenced to life imprisonment eardiscussed here; with reference to lier this year. Robert W. Thomwhy those rights are important as, 46, former deputy sheriff of to American freedoms, and need Dade county (Miami), Fla., and

All that we read, see or hear who is under suspension as a povia our mass communication lice radio dispatcher, are also media must be selected and ar- awaiting trial on murder someone. charges. Mrs. Roosman, 65-year-There are thousands of these old widow of a Philadelphia acsomeones," called editors. They count executive, was found are of such a wide variety of strangled in her downtown hotel personalities, opinions, ideals and ambitions that they form a real- the Wilson trial said that Wilistic cross section of all people; representative of every conceivable trend of thought on every strangler. topic of public importance.

ALL OF OUR freedoms of speech and press are safe in the hands of this jury of our equals -not our betters; each perhaps a specialist of some sort, but none endowed with authority beyond the doors of his own sanc-

We choose for ourselves those Saranac Inn, N. Y., Sept. 17 (A) among them whom we shall read important that what we get through type or airwave eman-

#### Newest Icebreaker **Enroute to Antarctic**

but he cannot ignore the Chicago ates from their judgment of States' contribution to the 1956- training optometrists. evidence of a confused concept news and opinion—and theirs 57 geophysical year polar expedi-

> The Glacier sailed yesterday E. Allen Jr. with a 340-man crew for an 8even by intimidation, to enforce 12,000-mile trip.

thusiasms that of opinions were available to the leave west coast ports Nov. 1. ber of the State Board of Ex-Ross sea ice pack for Navy and The appointments were made

THE PEOPLE themselves ship at the edge of the Polar Killough. often have destroyed and always will, any news medium, or Air Force planes which will fly from New Zealand to McMurdo segment of it, which deceives Sound, Antarctica. them or does not give them what they want. This will be true so long as the existence of publish-Typhoon Going ers and broadcasters depends

Taipei. Sept. 17 (A)-Typhoon Freda appeared to be blowing Straight after slashing through Formosa. The storm was reported spinning, without forward movement, half way across the cutting ceremony. strait. Winds near the center drowned on Formosa in flash its 156-mile turnpike. floods caused by the typhoon. to speak, belongs as much to

#### Dresses Missing

Elsworth, 36, of Tampa, Fla., and tele this fall disappeared from a some time. Memphis, Tenn., goes on trial cargo dock at Kansas City's robbery-slaying of Mrs. Lulubel day. ported any progress.

#### Committee Named On Optometrist Plan

Boston, Sept. 17 (A)-The Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (A) -USS Glacier, the Navy's newest A six member committee will icebreaker, is en route to the advise the Education Department Antarctic to kick-off Operation and Board of Regents on estab-Deep Freeze II, the United lishing a university program for

Associate Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist was named chairman by Commissioner James

Other members are: Dr. that newspa- any point of view upon the news month tour of the Antarctic. It Harold Fisher of New York city, is scheduled to stop today at president of the State Optometric By this route came dictator- Davisville, R. I., to pick up sup- Assn.; Dr. William L. Roberts of ships; whole nations deceived, plies before proceeding on the Binghamton and Dr. Daniel Woolf of New York, vice presi-The remainder of the expedidents of the association, Dr. tion of more than 50 ships will Henry Quick of Owego, a mem-The Glacier's first mission will aminers in Optometry, and Assisbe to serve as beacon and rescue tant Commissioner Robert C.

yesterday.

#### Chicago-N. Y. Highway Link Is Dedicated

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 17 (AP) -The last link in the 830-mile herself out today in the Formosa chain of superhighways between Chicago and New York was dedicated here today with a ribbon

Mayors from 14 northern had decreased to less than 60 Indiana and southern Michigan miles an hour. Newspaper re- cities joined in the celebration as ports said five persons were the Hoosier state officially opened

Gov. George N. Craig and At least 4,000 others were made Albert J. Wedeking, executive director of the Indiana Toll Road Commission, led the officials.

Actually, the last section of the toll road was opened at 12:01 Kansas City, Sept. 17 (A)- yesterday morning between Gary Nearly all the chic dresses de- and South Bend. The eastern Murder Irial Starts signed by Pauline Trigere for section between South Bend and Philadelphia, Sept. 17—Frank her exclusive New York clienthe Ohio line has been open for

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## One of these eight will go to the hospital this year

It is true that, on the average, one out of every eight Americans will go to the hospital this year. It may be because of accident, sudden illness or need for surgery, or it might be a happy occasion like the birth of a baby. In any event the chances are that you or members of your family will need hospitalization several times in the course of your family life.

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The couple were wed by the Rev. Nicholas G. Paleologos,

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vows with Peter Themistocles of Albany avenue extension, Sunday,

Sept. 9 at 4 p. m., in the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove ave-

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Week's Calendar

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000.

Today

8 p. m.-West Hurley Fire Company Auxiliary meeting. 8:30 p. m.-Zepheniah Chapter B'nai B'rith meeting in Jewish Community Center.

8:30 p. m.—B'nai B'rith Wom-meeting in Jewish Commu-in the MJM School. All person-huck towel clutch bags, tie and en meeting in Jewish Community Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 11 a. m.-Bloomington Unit, Home Demonstration meeting at Bloomington Reformed Church.

meeting at YWCA. Club meeting with Mrs. Jay Le- the VFW Post. Fevre, New Paltz.

8 p. m.-Coach House, reading for new play 8 p. m.-Homemakers, First Baptist Church, will meet with Mrs. Billy Smallwood, Sunset

Drive, Port Ewen. 8:15 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary, Bloomington Fire Company at the firehouse.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 10 a. m.-Kingston Day Unit, 410 Broadway. 2 p. m.-WCTU meeting Ep-

worth Parlors 7:30 p. m.—Civil Air Patrol, MJM School.

7:30 p. m.-Saugerties P-TA banquet, Flamingo, Route 9-W. 8 p. m.-Kingston Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association meeting at the nurses' home. 8 p. m .- Card party, 14 Henry street, Court Santa Maria.

8 p. m.—Card party, Wiltwyck Country Club 8 p. m.-Coach House, readings for play 8 p. m.-Choir Mothers' Guild meeting, First Dutch Church,

Thursday, Sept. 20 3:30 p. m.-Mothers' Tea, St. Ursula's Academy. 8 p. m.-West Hurley Unit

choir room

meeting, West Hurley firehall. Friday, Sept. 21 9 a. m.-Rummage Sale, Ep- Church.

worth Hall. Saturday, Sept. 22 9 a. m .- Food and cake sale, Stone Ridge Methodist Church.

9 a. m.-Ulster County Historical Society field trip. 11 a. m.-Food sale, Kuhnels store, Stone Ridge, Women's Society of Stone Ridge Methodist

12:30 p. m.—Annual meeting, Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, Wiltwyck Country Club. p. m.-Dance, Governor Clinton Hotel, Catholic War Veterans, St. Ignatius, Loyola Post

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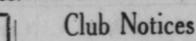
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Civil Air Patrol

nel who helped distribute litera- belts, wood refinishing and copture during National Civil De-2:30 p. m. - Ulster Garden available from members or at for projects.

> Gem Society nue Methodist Church will hold Clifford Donohue poured. a rummage sale in Epworth Hall

Friday at 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Court Santa Maria A progressive card party will 164, Catholic Daughters of America, 14 Henry street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Public is invited. Perfectively Refreshment of Perfective Perfect of be held by Court Santa Maria invited. Refreshments will be

Rod and Gun Club meet Tuesday at the clubhouse at 8 p. m. Members are urged to bring a lunch.

B'nai Brith Club

Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Jewish and incoming members of the years with the U. S. Navy. He is B'nai Brith Club. B'nai Brith Club.

Women's Club sories fashion show will be held Friday at the Governor Clinton

Hotel at 1:15 p. m. by the Women's Club of the YWCA. WCIU of Clinton Avenue Methodist by the Rev. Joseph Wall.

West Hurley P-TA The West Hurley P-TA will meet Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the West Hurley School.

Judea Shrine

A regular meeting of Judea Shrine, 12, will be held Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m., marking the 34th anniversary of the Shrine. Charter members will be honored during the meeting A special degree will be exempli field by Past Worthy High Priestess and officers. A large attendance is anticipated.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

Hurley Russlers will meet to night at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend this important meeting.

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Members are requested to bring a lunch ribbon, threequarter inch or one-half inch, on Wurts and Spring streets. matching flowers, greens and

The Kingston Day Unit held its first fall meeting on Thursber. Refreshments will be served. day, Sept. 13 at 410 Broadway. Projects for the coming year, under trained leadership will in-Kingston Squadron, Civil Air clude corsages, easily prepared Patrol, will hold its regular dinners, new standards in pat-

per enameling. fense Week are asked to report It was also announced that their hours for credit. The sewing at the Ulster County Insquadron is planning a ham sup- firmary will be continued this per also which will be held at year. All ladies of the commu-1:15 p. m.-Newcomer's Club the VFW on Delaware avenue, nity are cordially invited to at-Saturday, Sept. 29. Tickets are tend these meetings and register

> Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Fred Fahnrich, Mrs. William Leehive, Mrs. Victor Roth, Gem Society of Clinton Ave- and Mrs. Clifford DuMond. Mrs.

> > Glenford Unit Glenford Unit will meet at the Glenford School, Wednesday at

pastor of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church of Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. John Landi Sr. 5 Clifton terrace, announce the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake engagement of their daughter, Katrine Rod and Gun Club will Helen, to Donald J. Van Etten, son of Mrs. Clara Van Etten, Fairview avenue extension

Miss Landi is a graduate of Kingston High School and is em-A coke party will be held ployed by IBM in Kingston. Her fiance attended Kingston Community Center for present High School and served four A spring wedding is planned.

## A dessert bridge and acces- Chaffee-Hummel Wedding Is Told

Frank Chaffee and Miss Bertha Hummel were married WCTU will meet Wednesday Friday, Aug. 31 at the Church at 2 p. m. in Epworth Parlors of the Presentation, Port Ewen, The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harroll of

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee will make their home on River road, Ulster Park.

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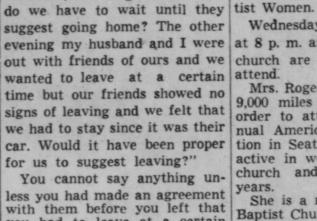
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less you had made an agreement years. with them before you left that you had to leave at a certain

Lost Wedding Ring

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter was maid of honor at a friend's wedding recently. She was given Hands. the bridegroom's ring to take care of for the double ring ceremony. Somewhere between the bride's house and the church, be-cause of a lot of last minute confusion, the ring was lost. Needless to say my daughter was, and still is, very much upset over it and thinks that she should replace the ring. I do not think she should as she would actually be buying the wedding ring for her friend's husband which does not seem right to me. What is your opinion?

Answer: Since she lost the ring, she should buy another to replace it, if she possibly can, and if she can't, you should!

Flower Girls and Ring Bearers Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married some time this fall. I had planned on having two young relatives of mine take part as flower girl and ring bearer. However, my fiance has a niece and nepher wnom he would also like to take part in the wedding. Would it be proper to have two flower girls and two ring bearers? Answer: You can have two

flower girls and two ring bear-ers only if it is a double ring ceremony.

After baby is christened, where should the reception be held? This and information about godparents are included in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-36, "The New Baby." Mrs. Post is sorry she obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

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## First Baptist Women's Council Will Hear Talk by State President Wednesday Night

Guest speaker for the fall quarterly meeting of the Women's Council of the First Baptist Church, corner Broad-GOING OUT WITH ANOTHER way at Albany avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 19, will be "When we go out with another Mrs. Walter F. Rogers of Syracouple for an evening's enter- cuse, president of the New York tainment, and we go in their car, State Council of American Bap-

Wednesday's meeting will start evening my husband and I were at 8 p. m. and all women of the out with friends of ours and we church are cordially invited to

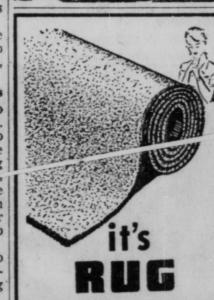
Mrs. Rogers, who drove nearly 9,000 miles in a round trip in order to attend the recent anwe had to stay since it was their nual American Baptist Convencar. Would it have been proper tion in Seattle, Wash., has been active in women's work in her church and area for several

She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Syracuse. Her field work includes the Onondaga Association and several areas of

Council, comprising all women of the host group. the church, is directed by Mrs.

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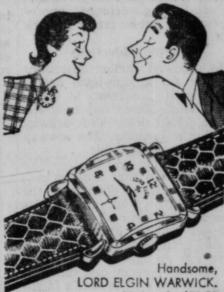
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Janet Jones, president. Following the meeting and Mrs. Rogers will use as her talk, the Homemakers of the topic "The Treasure Is in Your church will serve a buffet. A musical program also will be pre-The First Baptist Women's sented by several members of

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#### Two Are Injured In Four Mishaps Over Weekend

Two persons were injured slightly in two of four traffic mishaps reported during the weekend rain, a driver was arrested on a traffic charge after one of them, and a truck-car accident was reported early today.

Donald Allan Lee, 22, of 17 John street, reported back and stomach injuries after a twocar mishap at Broadway and Albany avenue early Sunday, and Edwin G. Sherer, 33, of Connelly reported a finger laceration on the right hand after his station wagon skidded on wet pavement at East Chester street and Hemlock avenue Saturday

Going Wrong Way

Evelyn Virginia Grant, 45, of New Paltz was charged with driving the wrong way on Fair street after a two-car mishap Sunday at St. James street. She pleaded guilty with the explanation that she was not familiar with details of the city's oneway traffic system and was fined \$5 in city court today.

Officers George Dougherty and John Crespino reported at 12:29 m., Sunday that the New 41 Valleyview street, Oneonta, was going east on St. James

Both Headed West

In the accident at Broadway and Albany avenue at 3:25 a. m., Sunday, the sedan of Donald west on Albany avenue. Lee was to be treated by a doctor for his injuries, police said.

south on East Chester street, of Ulster. came in contact with a wire 109 East Chester street.

Towed From Scene The · officers reported that

Sherer said the vehicle skidded "due to wet pavement." They noted that dirt was loosened at the base of a stop-sign post on the Hemlock avenue side of the Two Area Units intersection. The station wagon was towed from the scene. truck owned

J. Vogt, 33, of 356 Albany aveby Robert Frederick

Officers John Crespino and of Morton Boulevard, and the ton avenue and Main street, as greatest distance. both were headed north on Clinton avenue, and turning left into Main street.

#### Migrant Laborer **Held on Charge** Of Taking \$95

Albert Hawks, alias Hobbs, 39, of Plymouth, Fla., a migrant night on a charge of petit larof \$95 from a fellow laborer.

the cash from the foot locker of corps another worker. The money has not been recovered, Highland state police reported.

nocent when arraigned before torium at Port Ewen. Justiec of the Peace John Mc-Court of Marlborough. The case will come up at 6:30 p. m. today. to the Ulster county jail in lieu of \$100 bail.

gation by Highland state police. Tarrytown on Saturday. The arrest was made by Trooper Stephen Kurpil.

#### Saugerties Over 100 Attend Tea, Reception for Faculty

reception and tea for new mem- fine was paid. bers of the faculty held recently by the Saugerties Teachers Association in the Main Street School.

The new faculty members and their husbands or wives were presented by corsages or boutonnieres by the Association. In the receiving line to greet the guests were Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of schools, Mrs. Morse, Lawrence Cahill, vice-principal, Mrs. Cahill, Miss May Evans, grade supervisor, and Patrick Buonfiglio, president of the

Teachers Association. The reception was under the supervision of Mrs. Morse and Miss A. Frances Larned, cochairman of the social commit-Esther Benn, Agnes Sheff, Dorothy Eastwood, Theresa Fischer and Mildred Brady; Mrs. George Mahony, David Jones, Richard Redder, and Charles Schumacher.

#### 8 Killed in Crash

Lake Wales, Fla., Sept. 17 (AP) -Eight persons lost their lives when two cars collided last night. Lone survivor was a small Negro boy in critical condition at Orlando General Hos-



NEW CHAIR FOR PARAPLEGIC-The Rev. Paltz woman was driving the Edward I, Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's sedan of Daniel J. Pape, 22, of 94 North Chestnut street, New Paltz north on Fair street. The sedan of Eugene Bernard, 46, of

Edison Ferguson, a special policeman at Kingston Point Beach which Frangello visited daily during summer, who headed committee which raised funds through public donations. (Freeman photo)

#### Palenville Man Charged McDonough-Albrecht Five New Sale Days As Reckless Driver

A Palenville man was arrested on a charge of reckless driv-Allan Lee and the car of Bur- ing at 8 p. m. Saturday following ton A. Markle, of Route 3, Box a collision between a panel truck 32. Kingston, were both headed and a pickup truck on Route 28 in front of Walker's farm.

Joseph A. O'Brien, 44, operator Officers Joseph Keller and of a 1950 pickup truck, was ar-Harry Tempelaar reported at rested by Kingston state police. 11:34 p. m., Saturday that the station wagon of Edwin G. Sept. 25, before Justice of the Scherer, of Connelly, headed Peace Millard Davis of the town

A 1954 panel truck operated fence, a post, and curbing on by Mrs. George Beecher, 48, of the Emil H. Lawatsch property, RD 2, Kingston, was parked on the north side of Route 28 facing west, Trooper William Shurter reported. The pickup truck, traveling west on Route 28, struck the Beecher vehicle in the left rear with its right front, he said.

## Receive Awards

Two area marching units-the Washington and Lucas avenues Colonial Cavaliers Drum and gagement of their daughter, Teacher Arrested at 2:30 a. m., Sunday. The truck, Bugle Corps of Port Ewen and Bugle Corps of Port Ewen and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Althe A. H. Wicks Engine and brecht of 45 Jarrold street. Kingston, was headed north on Washington avenue, and the Vogt car was going east on the Orange County Firemen's at Miss McDonough is a graduate of Kingston High School and Vogt car was going east on Convention parade held at Highland Mills Saturday.

The Port Ewen corps captured Raymond Wells reported at 7:55 first place as the outstanding a. m., today that a sedan owned musical organization in the by the Rock Construction Co., parade and the firemen received honorable mention for marching truck of Philip Posner, Miller's units who had the most men in Lane extension, collided at Clin- line and those traveling the

Broke 1952 Record

The drum corps broke a record The sedan was driven by Wil- they established in 1952 by winliam Dunham, 39, of 9 Maple ning more parade prizes than at anytime in the 27-year history of the organization.

The Wicks Engine Company, with 38 members in the line of march, were headed by the American Legion Drum Corps, Post 29, Greenwich, Conn.

Seek New Members

Jack Reynolds, publicity director of the Port Ewen corps, announced today that the unit laborer, was arrested Saturday is making plans for 1957 and any young man 10 to 16 years of age ceny involving the alleged theft is invited to join the junior corps. It is alleged that Hawks stole are invited to join the senior polio in St. Lawrence county.

the senior corps meets Hawks entered a plea of in- Thursday evenings at the audi-

Additional information may be obtained from Al Macholdt, 102 reported during the outbreak. Madison avenue, and Donald The defendant was committed Decker of Port Ewen, or from any member of the corps. The corps will participate in

Pays Speeding Fine Carl Steuber, 19, of Mont-

clair, N. J., was arrested in the town of Ulster on Sunday by Kingston state police charged Richmond Park, has been ac- drawals fiscal year \$14,895,221,with speeding. He was arraigned cepted as a transfer student for 918.34; total debt, \$275,433,475,before Justice of the Peace Milhis junior year at the University 400.56\*; gold assets, \$21,883,206,-lard Davis of the town of Ulster of Edinburgh, Scotland, and will 246.51. \*Includes \$459,747,513.05 saugerues, Sept. 17 — About lard Davis of the town of Ulster of Edinburgh, Scotland, and will 246.51. Includes \$459,747,513.05 one hundred people attended the and fined \$15 or 15 days. The sail Wednesday aboard the debt not subject to statutory Police Probing

## Engagement Is Told



ROSEMARY McDONOUGH Munson's Mobile Service, Port In Orange Parade Donough of 64 West Pierpont \$10 to \$5. street wish to announce the en-Rosemary, to Henry Albrecht,

> Her fiance is also a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by IBM. No date has been set for the

Records Dedicated

wedding.

Northhampton, Mass., Sept. 17 (P)—The complete library and many of the records and photos of the late President Calvin Coolidge were dedicated to his memory yesterday in ceremonies at Smith College. Those attendance included Coolidge's widow, Grace G. Coolidge, 78, and his son, John. The late President was mayor of Northhampton before he became Massachusetts governor and subsequently vice president and president.

#### Polio Death

Potsdam, N. Y., Sept. 17 (A)-The junior corps meets Mon- and Mrs. Leonard Crump of day evenings at Hutton Park nearby Winthrop died in Potsdam Hospital. She was admitted yesterday morning and placed in an iron lung last night. Hers was the 34th case of polio

## About the Folks

Mrs. Russell R. Dana Sr., a p. m. Friday. The case is still under investi- the firemen's parade at North former resident of Kingston, has arrived from Berwyn, Pa., to spend a vacation with her son, Charles S. Dana at his home on Neighborhood road.

Queen Mary.

## Numbers Released

were released today by V. R. Burns, chairman of the Retail To Make Arrests Merchants Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

now expired.

If any persons holds a coupon, see crimes committed. distributed free during Kingston Area Sale Days in August, with any one of the following numbers they will be entitled to an award: 181346; 59922; 174783; 46480 and 20332

Any winning coupon may be redeemed by presenting same at the office of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, any day, Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The prizes still remaining are: A Pullman traveling bag valued tion. at \$27.50 and purchase certificates ranging in cash value from to answer questions about their

# **Following Mishap**

John Greene, 36, of Poughstate police following a two-car of clerks and checkers and . . accident on Route 9W in the payroll padding requires the town of Saugerties.

He was arrested by Trooper driving while his license was re- warrant revocation or suspension voked and driving without

be held before Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers of Saugerties on Saturday, Sept. 22. Troopers reported that Greene pulled from the west shoulder Injury as Auto of the highway about 3:30 a. m. and started south but failed to Goes Into Skid turn on his headlights.

A 1950 sedan, operated by William H. Peter, 23, of Sauger-A six-year-old girl died of lobar ties, traveling south, struck the polio today, the second person Greene car in the rear, accord-

#### **Disorderly Conduct**

John McGinnis, 37, of Port Ewen, was arrested in the town of Esopus Sunday night by Highland state police on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was ar-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-The cash position of the treasury Sept. 12, 1956: Balance, \$4,837, Bert Bishop Jr., son of Mr. 390,187.65; deposits fiscal year and Mrs. Bert Bishop Sr., of July 1, \$11,472,022,108.58; with-

SURREY STALLS ON IKE - President pital. The impact of the two Eisenhower seems perplexed as his motorized cars was so great that one was surrey stalls after he started it on his Gettysbent in the shape of a half moon. | burg, Pa., farm, Sept. 16. His wife, Mamie, leans

over the back seat to see what the trouble is and their grandson, David, looks bewildered while Master Masons are cordially ingranddaughter, Susan, appears unconcerned vited to attend. Refreshments about it all. (AP Wirephoto)

#### **Keefer Infant** Off Danger List, **Hospital Reports**

Robert Edward Keefer, of Shokan, 18-months-old survivor of a two-car collision Aug. 30 on Route 28 at Ashokan, which fatally injured his father, grandmother, his two-months-old sister, and driver of the other car, was reported "off the critical list, and improving" at Kingston Hospital today.

Another infant, Mary Elaine Steltz, 23-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Steltz, of 133 Hasbrouck avenue, who suffered a skull fracture and other injuries in a fall from a window Sept. 7, was reported "slightly improved," but still in serious condition at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Keefer boy suffered a severe laceration of the neck and head injuries in the Route 28 collision. His father, Robert, 25, an IBM employe, and sister, Dorothy Ann, were reported

'dead at the scene.' Donald Brunet, 31, of Mt. Tremper, driver of the other car, of Connecticut, George S. Paul, was pronounced dead on arrival will be the guest speaker of the who was apparently riding alone, at Kingston Hospital, and Mrs. Kingston Industrial Management William Keefer, 53, of Monaca, Club Thursday in the YMCA Pa., died at the hospital a few building. hours after the accident.

story window in her home.

## Would Empower Five new coupon numbers DockInvestigators

These are the alternate num- "strongly urge" the 1957 legis- the Marlin-Rockwell-UAW Pen-These are the alternate numbers to replace those entitled to lature to authorize investigators the Council for International prizes up to and including Sep- of the New York-New Jersey Progress in Management, Contember 14. Redemption of num-bers previously announced has Waterfront Commission to make sultant to the Council for Inter-

> that power would lessen book- Research Association, member of making and policy-number ac- the Connecticut Merit System tivity and reduce the number of Association, and a member of assault cases on the docks.

> ment Saturday he also would ask the enactment of these other includes production work for the commission proposals:

district attorney having jurisdic- tant firm, and five years service 2. Authorization to deny li-

3. Extension of registration requirements to cover carpenters, coopers, sweepers, maintenance men and grain ceilers, jobs Harri-

man said were sometimes filled by men denied registration as stevedores because of criminal records or unlawful activity. 4. Higher qualifications for keepsie, a teacher in Wappin- clerks, timekeepers and the gers Falls Central School, was maintenance and grain workers arrested on two charges early on the commission ground that Sunday morning by Kingston pilferage requires the connivance

active participation of the timekeeper 5. A system of fines on steve-Pat F. Crowley on charges of dores for violations that do not

of license. The governor said that repri-Hearing on the charges will manding a stevedore was "rarely

# **Stevens Suffers**

Ernest Stevens, 20, of RD 2, Box 133, Kingston, was taken to Kingston Hospital at 12:45 p. m. Sunday complaining of an injury to his stomach after his 1951 sedan skidded on wet pavement and went out of control.

He was reported in "good" condition today at the hospital. Trooper Raymond Kowalski of raigned before Justice of the the Kingston state police re-Peace Francis E. Palen, Jr., of ported that Stevens was pro-Port Ewen, and entered a plea ceeding south on the Sawkill of not guilty. A hearing will be road about two miles north of held before Judge Palen at 7:30 Kingston when he applied his brakes on a slight curve while traveling .45 MPH, skidded on the wet macadam, going off the shoulder on the east side, striking two guard rail posts and plunging down a five-foot embankment.

Stevens will be issued a summons on a charge of driving with only a learner's permit, it was

## HighlandStabbing

Russell Sweatt, 40, a migrant laborer in the Highland area, is in serious condition at Vassar Bros. Hospital, Poughkeepsie, with a knife wound in the left

Highland state police said the man suffered a punctured lung Saturday night. How he received the wound is not known. The case is still under investigation. The stabbing occurred at a migrant labor camp in the Highland area, it was reported. Sgt. Linn Baker, BCI, is investigating.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations .

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F &

AM will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at which time the first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. The degree will be conferred by the officers of Rondout Commandery No. 52 K. T. · All will be served.

## **Labor Relations** Head to Address **Industrial Group**



GEORGE S. PAUL

Director of the Labor-Management Institute of the University

The announcement of the first Mary Elaine Steltz fell an esti- meeting of the organizational mated 25 feet on the morning year to be held at 6:30 p. m. of Sept. 27 after apparently was made by Gordon A. Craig pushing a screen from a third- Jr., president and Marvin I. Millens, program committee chairman.

The subject of Mr. Paul's talk will be "Supervisory Planning." Holds Many Posts

In addition to his post at the University of Connecticut Mr.

Paul also serves as a panel mem-Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (A) - ber of the American Arbitration Gov. Harriman says he will Association, impartial umpire for on-the-spot arrests when they national Progress in Management. Consultant to the Foreign Operations Administration, mem-He said the commission felt ber of the Industrial Relations the Connecticut Adult Education The governor said in a state- Association. The speaker's past experience

Stanley Tool Company, a posi-1. Immunity for witnesses, but tion as instructor and conference only after consultation with the leader for a management consul-

in the Marine Corps as a fighter tion of the link Saturday. pilot and personnel officer.

Membership in the Kingston Industrial Management Club is open to anyone working at the supervisory level in local indus-

Tunnel Link Open

of the Newark-Jersey City sec- was not disclosed.

Newark-Bayonne part of Mr. Paul came to the Univer- spur was opened April 4. The city of Connecticut in 1948 as six-lane elevated structure, an assistant professor and be-come director of the Labor- Newark Bay and through Bay-Management Institute in March, onne and Jersey City, cost \$14,-600,000 per mile.

#### Publications Sold

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 17 (A)-Capper Publications Inc., a group try. Anyone in this category is Capper Publications Inc., a group welcome to attend this meeting. of magazines, daily newspapers and broadcasting stations founded by the late Sen. Arthur Cap-Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 17 (P) per, has been sold to Stauffer A new 120-million-dollar New-Publications Inc. The transacark Airport-Holland Tunnel link tion makes Stauffer publications, of the New Jersey Turnpike is headed by Oscar Stauffer of To-open to traffic. Gov. Robert B. peka, one of the largest publish-Mayner and other state and lo- ers of newspapers and magacal officials attended the opening zines in the country. The price



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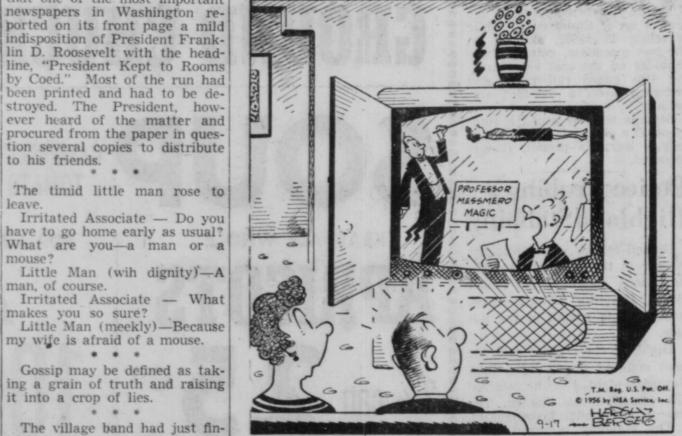
harmonious selection, and as the

musicians sank perspiring to

their seats after bowing for the

leave

must be corrected, if caught, in **FUNNY BUSINESS** subsequent editions. It is said that one of the most important



"Sorry, time's up-you'll have to bring her down next week!"

enthusiastic applause the trom- Leader (consulting his pro- killed in action. gram) - Washington Post March. Trombonist-What's the next Trombonist - I just got through playing that!

\* \* \* Confederate Fort ates in May, 1863, to prevent of you (growling).

now officially called Catahoula

It was a very hot day and the sergeant was having his trouble with a squad of rookies. Finally, at his wits' end, he called them Fort Beauregard, located at to a halt and wiped his brow. Harrisonburg, La., was one of four forts built by the Confeder-know what to do with the pack

By HERSCHBERGER

Federal gunboats from plying the Quachita River. The fort, named for the Confederate general, was abandoned in 1863 but was reoccupied in 1864. It is I don't have a long enough rope.

Memorial Park in honor of President Andrew Jackson was World War I and 2 servicemen nicknamed "Old Hickory."

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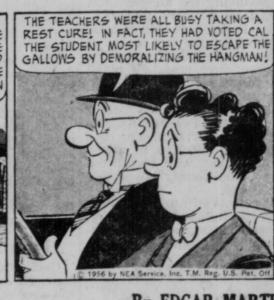
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## **Briefly Told**

Albany, Sept. 17 (A)-The 610 public school adult education programs in the state will conduct classes in radioactive fallout this year, Education Commissioner Dr. James E. Allen Jr.

The two-hour course will reach more than one milion persons, Ailen said. City and county directors of civil defense will assist in the program.

state commerce department reports that the index of New York business activity fell from 127 in June to 125 in July. The nationwide steel strike is cited as chief cause.

The department also reported Saturday that curtailment of steel production caused a threepoint drop in the index of factory output.

Nonagricultural employment fell 66,400 to 5,907,600 in July, the department said. There were 62,000 workers dropped at manufacturing plants.

The state agency reported that by late August unemployment nsurance claimants numbered 138,000, the lowest for any month since October, 1955.

Albany, Sept. 17 (AP)-Gov. Harriman has designated Sept. 17-23 as "Constitution Week" in New York state.

He said in a statement Saturday that the observance would mark the 170th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Consti-

Atomic Energy Commission says that it will loan 5,500 pounds of uranium metal to each of four universities for use in training nuclear engineers. The schools are Yale, Cornell,

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-The

University of Maryland and Georgia Institute of Technology. The AEC said Saturday the metal did not require the com-plex control features of a nuclear

Canton, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP) Rep. Clarence Kilburn (R-NY) says a \$1,464,000 Army allocation for Camp Drum is "a hopeful sign" that the base will be given permanent status. The camp has been used in

summer for training of National Guard and other reserve units. The Army announced Saturday it planned general repairs and painting at the camp, near

Kilburn has urged the permathe Army action Saturday at a meeting of the St. Lawrence Valley Assn. of Chambers of

The State Agriculture Departin Albany a public hearing on the

Agriculture Commissioner Daniel J. Carey said the probe Beverly Thornburg Ellis, 24, witih animals that had not been vaccinated against brucellosis before being shipped to New

Louis M. Roehl, 74, professor Agricultural Engineering at the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University,

Walter Cantello, 88, who ng the elastic limits of steel, died yesterday at his home in Rensselaer county com-

the Watervliet Arsenal, held a Prime Minister Nehru a message number of patents on his inventions. He was a native of England and came to this country when he was 11,

#### Rehabilitation Parley Date Is Rescheduled

scheduled for September 27 has cials said the American embassy been postponed to Thursday, Nov. 15 at Sheraton Astor Hotel, New York city according to Angela R. Parisi, chairman of the New York State Workmen's Compen-

Governor Harriman will ad-



THE NEIGHBORS AREN'T SPEAKING - Workers in the Republican National Committee's annex in Washington, D. right, were all set to welcome their new neighbors until the folks next door put up posters revealing their political inclinations. Tenants are workers for the District of Columbia for

#### Norfolk Woman Is 'Mrs. U. S. Navy'

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP)-Mrs. U. S. Navy" is Mrs. be concerned especially blonde wife of a petty officer second class stationed at Nor-

night from among 31 finalists from stations throughout the world. The contestants were picked on the basis of their connaval careers.

Mrs. Ellis comes from Wheeling, W. Va. Her husband, Alfred, 28, hails from Nutley, N. J. They have been married seven years and have two children.

The new Mrs. U. S. Navy begins a tour Sept. 24 of naval bases in this country and Ha-

#### Message From Ike

New Delhi, Sept. 17 (AP)-Indian officials said today that was understood the message was favorably Egyptian would assure freedom of naviga-The rehabilitation conference tion through the canal. Offihad delivered Eisenhower's reply to the Indian foreign minis-

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#### Boy, 2, Is Victim Of Father's Gun

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 17 P-Two year old Joseph Haefeker died early, this morning in a hospital where he was taken last night accidentally shot through the head by his father. Police said Air Force Sgt. Herbert Haefeker shot his son in the left eye while he was trying to repair the trigger of a .38

caliber pistol. According to police, the pistol went off a foot away from the boy who was watching his father in the family kitchen. A neighbor said he heard the

shot and summoned police after finding Haefeker kneeling stunned beside his son. Authorities said the sergeant had a permit for the pistol.

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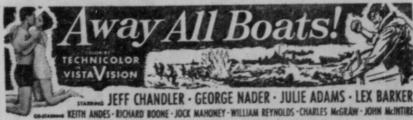
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## Roy Vogt and Fred Allen Capture Wiltwyck Member-Guest

## Shoot 287 Net For First Place In 36-Hole Event Roosa, Van Aken Cop 18-Hole Prize

A pair of golfing cronies who are building one of the strongest partnerships in area golf breezed to an impressive victory in Wiltwyck Country Club's first annual, 36-hole, Member - Guest tournament over the weekend.

Roy Vogt, the club champion, and Fred Allen, the rugged Woodstock Country Club match play sharpshooter, fired a net 287 to capture the 36-hole division of the twoday event.

Herman Roosa and his guest, Bill Van Aken, Woodstock champion, posted a net 143 to win the 18-hole division.

Cards 77-73

Vogt carded rounds of 77 and 73 and Allen bounced back from an 85 to carve out a 78 which featured his renowned hot putter. They totalled 313 and had a combined handicap of 26 in the 100 per cent handicap, medal

Second place went to Harvey Bestie and Bud Leininger who carded 320-26-294. Bostic shot 75-81 and Leininger had 79-85. with 323-26-297. Fourth prize man photo) taken down by Matt Dietschman (82-83) and Ray Crane, of IBM, with 331-30—301. Crane posted 82-84.

Off to Flying Start

The fifth prize was won by Dr. George Rifenbary (90-88) and his guest, Dr. Everett Graham of Worcester, Mass., with 360-56-304. Dr. Graham posted 92-90.

Van Aken Shoots 73 Bill Van Aken was one under

par until he three-putted the 18th green. He finished with a one-over 73 and Herman Roosa fired an 82 for a gross 155 and they had a 12 handicap.

Arthur Davis Jr. and Joe Mc-Cann of IBM fired 197-50-147 for second place in the 18-hole division and County Judge Louis G. Bruhn and Clarence (Dubby) Raichle shot 166-15-151 for

Other scores in the 36-hole division were:

Ed Strohsahl-Bill Kaufman, 359-52-307; Chares J. Turck-Hughes, 324-16-308; Maurice Davenport-Henry Van Deusen (Cobleskill), 348-36-(Worcester, Mass.), Botscher 387-68-319; Robert Cornright-Al Naudain, Hackensack, N. J., 361-42-319: Robert Daley-Dave Pittsburgh ..... 62 Seto (IBM), 363-44-321; Dr. Holcomb Jr.-Dr. John Wadsworth (Cobleskill), 360-34 326.

John Provensano and Leo Yonetti played 18 holes of the 36-hole division for a 156 net. Robert Schoonmaker and Robert O'Reilly shot 158 and R. Palen and E. Miller had 172. Gabriel Vozdik and M. Radler (Palenville) withdrew after 9 holes.

Other scores in the 18-hole section were Charles H. Gaffney-F. Vogt, 173-20-153; Emil Boessneck-Clary Buddenhagen, 215-48-167; Stan Hankinson-Richard Wood, 209-41-168; Mayor Fred Stang-Ed Cloonan, 247-66-181.

NFL Exhibitions (By The Associated Press) Chicago Bears 21, New York

Pitsburgh 14, Philadelphia 12. Detroit 31, Cleveland 14.

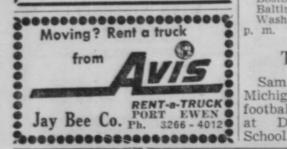
Green Bay 29, Chicago Cards Chicago ...... 80

Baltimore 21, Washington 13.

**Gun Club Meets** 

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36-HOLE WINNERS-Fred Allen, left, Woodstock, guest and Ronnie Marks (82-82) and Har-old Van Aken (79-80) were third Member-Guest tournament with a 36-hole net score of 287. (Free-bles.

## Joneses, Forsts Sweep **Hudson Valley Openers**

openers, with the defending

raro rolled high series of 225-

Petersen Raps 606

Capt. Larry Petersen's hat

trick 606 (200-202-204) paced

Forsts to a 2756 and 3-0 win

over Liberty Goodys at the

Bowlodrome. The mountaineers

was the 642 compiled by George

222-606, Frank Grimaldi 246-

No. 2 slot for Poughkeepsie Inn,

socked 674, via 246, 225 and 203.

The Inn snatched the first set

With Dick Howard posing 568,

GI Joe's Express won the first

Economy Electric (0)

Jones' Dairy (3)

Ferraro Sr. .... 204 144 205

Poughkeepsie Inn (1)

Tony's Pizzeria (2)

Ten Pin Grill (2)

G. I. Joe's Express (1)

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Murry Dickson, Cardinals-

Beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2

in 10 innings, giving up six hits,

striking out seven and walking

only one.

Lawrence ... 178 171 Ausanio ... 187 147 Joseph ... 184 197 Ruzzo ... 171 179

J. McCaffrey ... 151 233 194 J. DeMarco ... 148 193 179 Tony Lucas ... 188 172 196 H. Hedgeman ... 182 186 202 B. Robins ... 180 213 179

864 916 890 2670

980 944 930 2854

948 867 941 2756

849 997 950 2796

902 886 888 2676

shot 233-578 for the winners.

Amos Clark ..... 135 178 174
R. Stenrud ..... 226 162 145
H. Marcus ..... 173 145 127
J. Blackwell .... 151 180 163
V. McGarry .... 171 188 145

by nine pins, 980-971.

The scores:



By The Associated Press (Time is Eastern Standard) NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pet. G.B. Jay Rifenbary - Gus Brooklyn ..... 86 56 Cincinnati .... 83 New York .... 58 83 .411 271/2 Chicago ..... 56 86 .394 30 Monday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p. m., Jeffcoat (6-2) vs. Labine (9-8)

Milwaukee at New York (2), 4:30
p. m., Conley (8-8) and Spahn (17-10) vs. Antonelli (16-13) and

Shufeldt, captain of Tony's Pizzeria, who slammed 190-245-207.

Larry Weishaupt powered 214produced two runs.

Henry Bolinda will start for orthington (5-13) Only games scheduled Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 3-3, Pittsburgh 2-9 (first game 10 innings)

Chicago 7-1, Philadelphia 4-4 Milwaukee at New York, postponed, rain Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 3, Chicago 0 St. Louis 9, New York 4 Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 5 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4 Tuesday's Schedule

St. Louis at Brooklyn, 7 p. m. Chicago at New York (2), 12:30 Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2), 5 Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York .... 92 52 .639 Cleveland ..... 80 63 Boston ..... 79 65 Detroit ...... 75 68
Baltimore ..... 62 81
Washington .... 58 85 Washington ... 58 85 .406 33 Kansas City ... 46 96 .324 45 Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled Sunday's Results New York 10-3, Cleveland 3-4 Detroit 5-8, Boston 4-4 Chicago 7-7, Washington 5-2 Baltimore 3-1, Kansas City 2-10

Saturday's Results Baltimore 4, Chicago 1 Kansas City 10, Washington 5

Boston 5, Cleveland 3 Tuesday's Schedule New York at Chicago, 8 p. m. Boston at Kansas City, 9 p. m. Washington at Cleveland (2), 5

Three-Sport Star

Sam Williams, 225-pound Michigan State end, starred in football, baseball and basketball at Dansville, (Mich.) High



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## Kaye, Lacey Capture New Paltz Doubles Crown Top Corwin, Link In Straight Sets

Marty Kaye and Ed Lacey of Kingston won the Ulster county doubles tennis championship Saturday with a straight set 6-4, 6-1 victory over Gene Link and Dave Corwin of New Paltz on the State University Teachers College at New Paltz courts.

The Kaye duo was hardpressed to capture the first set which was marked by some excellent ground strokes. They jumped off to a commanding 4-0 advantage, were tied at 4-all before rallying to take the deciding games. They then marched through their rivals in fast time to wrap up the title.

The tournament was sponsored by the State University and was played under the direction of newly-appointed Physical Educa-tion and Health Coordinator, Dr. Charles Wolbers.

Trophies were awarded and during the course of the presentations, Dr. Wolvers extended an invitation to all Ulster county tennis players to take part in next year's tournament. Plans for next year are to include senior division singles as well as junior division singles and dou-

## Schenectady Gets Jump in Playoff

By The Associated Press The Schenectady Blue Jays will meet the Reading Indians in the second game of the bestof-five Governor's Cup playoffs Kingston's Hudson Valley tonight. The pennant-winning League tenpin squads won 9 of Jays hold a 1-0 advantage in the 12 games in Saturday night's Eastern League tournament.

The Jays took the lead in a openers, with the defending champion Jones Dairy and Forsts weather-delayed tourney.

Harry Anderson and Jim Davis The Dairymen rolled only 2670 provided the Jays with the winbut that was enough to handle ning touch with home runs. Anderson's came in the second the Economy Electric at Ellen- with none aboard while Davis ville. They grabbed the first set chased two runs across in the by eight pins, 864-856. Jack Fer- three-run third. The tourney, scheduled to get

under way Friday, was delayed twice by rains. Yesterday's game was the second of a scheduled double bill. The first was postponed because of wet grounds. Henry Mason won his second

tournament game and fanned six and walked only one. He gave up seven hits, which was two better than his mates could do. Best weekend individual series | Tom Herrera was the loser. Doubles by Mitch June and Shufeldt, captain of Tony's Piz- Joe Randazzo sparked a last-

Henry Bolinda will start for 205-629, and Harold Broskie 226- the Jays in tonight's game 612 as the Pizzeria reeled off against Reading's Vic Lapiner. team slams of 971, 1028 and 1041 The remainder of the series

will be played in Reading after George Baird, rolling in the tonight's contest.

#### Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (Based on 350 at Bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .327; Virdon, Pittsburgh, .319; Moon, St. Louis and Schoendienst, New York, .315; set at Poughkeepsie Ten Pin Grill, 902-849. Jim McCaffery Clemente, Pittsburgh, 309.

Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 118;

Aaron, Milwaukee, 104; Snider,

Brooklyn, 103; Mathews, Milwaukee, 6; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 93.

Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis 103; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, Adcock, Milwaukee, 99; Lopata, Philadelphia, 92; Aaron, Milwaukee, En

Louis, 90. Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 184; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 179; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 173; Musial, St. Louis, 169; Boyer, St. Louis, 166. Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 32; Furillo, Brooklyn, Clemente, Pittsburgh and Musial, St. Louis, 30

Snider, Brooklyn, 28.

Triples—Aaron and Bruton, Milwaukee, 14; Walls, Pittsburgh and Moon, St. Louis, 10; O'Connell, Milwaukee and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9. Home Runs—Snider, Brooklyn and Robinson, Cincinnati, 38; Adcock, Milwaukee, 37; Kluszewski, Cincin-nati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 35. Stolen Bases—Mays, New York, 35; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 20; White, New York, 12; Reese and Robinson, Brooklyn, Temple, Cincinnati and Moon, St. Louis, 11.

Pitching (Based on 15 decisions) Newcombe, Brooklyn, 24-6, .800; Maglie, Brooklyn, 11-4, .733; Free-Broskie ..... 194 226 192 man, Cincinnati, 13-5, .722: Haddix, Philadelphia, 13-6, .684; Buhl, Mil-waukee, 17-8, .680. 971 1028 1041 3040 Liberty Goody's (0) Strikeouts — Jones, Chicago, 157; Haddix, Philadelphia, 154; Friend, 
 Leroy
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 133
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 497

 Schoonmaker
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 Dice
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 174
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 Avery
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 134
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 445

 Nelson
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 195
 174
 521
 Pittsburgh, 148; Mizell, St. I 145; Roberts, Philadelphia, 137.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 350 at Bats)— Williams, Boston, .352; Mantle, New York, .350; Kuenn, Detroit, .330; Maxwell, Detroit, 327; Nieman, Bal-Forst's Formost (3) Gildersleve ..... 202 159 181 Carlino ..... 176 183 181 Crispell ..... 194 144 178 B. Ferraro ..... 176 177 197 timore, 321.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 127:
Fox, Chicago, 100; Bauer, New York and Yost, Washington, 94; Minoso, . Petersen ..... 200 202 204 606

> Runs Batted In — Mantle, New York, 121; Kaline, Detroit, 118; York, 121: Kaline, Detroit, 118; Simpson, Kansas City, 101: Berra, New York, 98; Wertz, Cleveland, 94.
>
> Hits — Fox, Chicago and Kuenn, Detroit, 181; Mantle, New York, 179; Kaline, Detroit, 177; Jensen, Boston and Runnels, Washington, 170.
>
> Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 38; Kaline and Kuenn, Detroit, 31; Kaline Boston, Minoso Chicago and Klaus, Boston, Minoso, Chicago and Berra, New York, 27. Triples—Jensen, Boston and Simpson, Kansas City, 11: Lemon, Washington, 10: Fox and Minoso, Chicago, Kaline, Detroit, and Runnels,

> Washington, 9.
>
> Home Runs—Mantle, New York,
> 49: Wertz, Cleveland, Berra, New
> York, 29: Sievers, Washington, 28:
> Bauer, New York and Lemon, Wash-Stolen Bases-Rivera, Chicago, 18;

Batting
Ray Boon, Tigers—Collected five hits in seven times at bat and batted in five runs as the Tigers swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 5-4 and 8-4.

Pitching
Murry Dickson, Cardinals—

Stolen Bases—Rivera, Chicago, 18; Avila, Cleveland, 17; Aparicio, Chicago, 16; Jensen, Boston, 11; Francona, Baltimore, Minoso, Chicago and Mantle, New York, 10.

Pitching (Based on 15 decisions)—Ford, New York, 18-5, .783; Pierce, Chicago, 20-7, .741; Brewer, Boston, 19-8, .704; Kucks, New York, 18-8, 692; Delock, Boston, 13-6, .684.

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 228; Pierce, Chicago, 176; Foytack, Detroit, 159; Wynn, Cleveland and Pascual, Washington, 153.

All-Star Fixture Stan Musial has played in the most All-Star games-thirteen.



18-HOLE WINNERS-Herman Roosa, left, and his partner, illiam J. Van Aken, Woodstock Country Club champion, captured the 18-hole division of the Wiltwyck Country Club's Member-Guest with a 143 net. (Freeman photo)



Rocky Graziano no longer shows at his favorite East Side hangouts in New York since his sister put the blast on him in a scandal mag . . . and wait'll they find out what his grandparents thought of him. . . .

The Los Angeles Rams' beef about no exhibition pay is still a many-smoldering thing. . .



Joe Adcock

It's still beer that makes Milwaukee famous . . . no less than five of the Braves-Bill Bruton, Johnny Logan, Bob Buhl, Lew Burdette and Andy Pafko-are employed by brew-Louisiana ranch, hit twice by 000 tournament.

Krause is even turning down his the tourney. best friends. . . . \*

The Yanks are rooting for Mil- Bach Hits 531 waukee to squeeze by Brooklyn for the National League pennant To Lead Mixer .. it's not the additional World Series gravy they'll get from larger County Stadium that in- 201 for 531 high series in the terests them . . . but the fact Ferraro Mixed League. they can get out of town during the Series and escape the horde of relatives who descend upon

their homes when all seven games are played in New York. . . . 511. Bob Houghtaling hit 200. Mickey Mantle may be hot on testimonials and endorsements in the States, but rookie Luis Aparicio of the White Sox has the market tied up down in South America. . . .

Rocky Marciano's about to let loose a bomb on his championship | Chapman 480. fight against Walcott in Philadelphia. . . . The retired champ is convinced there was dirty work afoot to keep him from the title ... that the medication which blinded his eyes in the middle ... that the medication which blinded his eyes in the middle rounds was no accident. . . . Back home in Brockton the Rock is ers 0, Starlight Hotel 3; B&R planning to build a swimming pool—"Liberace had his piano, mine'll be in the shape of a boxing glove." . . Publication of the Marciano memoirs recalls the two ghost writ-

ers who corraled Joe Louis in a bathroom and pumped him five hours for his life story until Joe just threw up his hands and shrugged, "Man, I've only lived 34 years. How much can I tell

The Eagles' Ted Wegert, about to burst out as a pro grid running sensation, never played college football . . . so at training camp last season publicist Ed Hogan thought he'd get acquainted: "Looks like you'll be around a while, Ted. How about filling out this questionnaire?" . . . Sweat was pouring by the rookie's brows as he huddled over a set of Eagle diagrams. . . . "If you don't mind, Mr. Hogan," he said, "I'd like to study these plays some more. If I don't learn them, there won't be any questionnaire." . The big question about Bronke Nagurski, Jr., a sophomore tackle

college football?" . . Ranking lightweight Kenny Lane called off his entry in the Michigan state hot rod championships . . . because he had to go into training for his Miami bout against Ludwig Lightburn, Sept. 19 . . . bantam champ Raton Macias recently finished making a

candidate at Notre Dame this fall: has he got enough speed for

Think bowling isn't big business? . . . next year's George London bowling tournament will be worth \$75,000 cash in prizes. . . . Between you'n'me, tragic story is the mental tangent taken by one of the all-time Southwest center greats. . . .

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er record for All-Star game ap- Emil DeCantis, North Carolina's pearances. Joe DiMaggio played sophomore halfback, was the top in 11 games and Dom DiMaggio sprinter on the freshman track was in six.

movie in Mexico City.

Good Leg Man

Chapel Hill, N. C. (NEA)team last spring.

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**Boxing Roundup** 

## Luedee Favored Over British Middleweight

By MURRAY ROSE

The Associated Press
Pat McCateer, British Empire Junior Hunting middleweight champion with a fine record, makes his United States debut tonight as a 6-5 underdog to strong, rangy Jerry Luedee of New Haven at New Slated for KHS Luedee of New Haven at New York's St. Nicholas' Arena.

in New York for several weeks 156. and has impressed observers. In Luedee, he will be up against an sive Wednesday up to Oct. 17. including 11 kayos.

Ludwig Lightburn, British Hon-duras, clash in the Wednesday Association instructor. radio-television ((ABC, 9 p. m., EST) 10-rounder at Miami's Bis- of the program. He reminds all cayne Arena. Lane, 24-year-old students to bring their guns, but southpaw, has won eight straight, NOT AMMUNITION, to classes. six this year, and is the No. 6 He points out that there will be contender. Lightburn, a stylish no individual instruction given 22-year-old boxer-puncher, is the after the final date of the course. ninth contender. Lane's record is 43-5, three knockouts, and Light- George burn's 41-7, 13 kayos.

contenders, Miguel Berrios, and Club. Ike Chestnut, both of New York, meet in an interesting radio-TV 10-rounder (NBC 9 p. m., EST) at Detroit's Olympic Friday night. Berrios, 24, 5-2, is ranked sixth, and Chestnut, 25, 5-6, is ranked ninth.

Gene Fullmer, the No. middleweight contender who has been waiting anxiously for Ray action Saturday night in his West | Park. Jordan, Utah, hometown. He takes on veteran Moses Ward of

## Wall Captures Ft. Wayne Open

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 17 (AP) -Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., has destroyed the jinx against former champions repeating in the Fort Wayne Open Golf tournament, but it took an extra hole playoff to do it.

Wall was tied with Bill Trombley of Dallas, Tex., and Gardner eries to peddle their products Dickinson of Panama City . . . lanky Joe Adcock has a Beach, Fla., at 269 after 72 holes special reason for a World Series | yesterday but fired a birdie three check — wants to invest the on the overtime hole to take top money in cattle to replenish his prize money of \$2,400 in the \$15,-His other victory here, in 1953,

The spotlighted Oklahoma- came the same way. He bested Notre Dame duel on Oct. 27 has Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis been sold out for months. . . . in the playoff. No champion had Irish athletic director Moose repeated in six previous years of

Hobart Bach reeld off 164-166-Tony LaRocca had the other

500 series with 144-217-150 for In the distaff department, Rita LaRocca posted 401, Helen Harris 414, Sis Balash 489, Mabel

Team results: Beckert's Trucking Miller Confectionery 0, Schoentag's Hotel 3; Sue's Beauty Shop 2. Alpine 1; Ulster Enginering 2, Sorenson's Metal Spinning 1;

Rainbow Inn 3, Team No. 1 (0).

A junior hunting training The 24-year-old, 5-10 Briton course will be given at Kingston has a 42-2 record, including 20 High school starting Wednesday knockouts. He has been training evening at 7 o'clock in Room

Classes will continue on succes-

unranked clubfighter who hits The classes are open to persons hard and takes a punch well. 14 to 21 years old who wish to Luedee, 24, has a 21-3-1 record, receive a hunting license for the first time. Under the State con-The 10-rounder will be telecast servation hunting law, no person (Dumont, 9 p. m., EST).

Lightweight contenders Kenny unless he or she has taken the Lane. Muskegon, Mich., and course and received a certificate

> Ted Haines is the supervisor Instructions will be given by

Mustaparta, Martin Hafele, Haven Carnright and Two fast striding featherweight members of the Kingston Rifle

## **Tennis Finale** Halted By Rain

The weatherman was the eventual winner in the finals of the Robinson to make up his mind Ulster county singles tennis about a title defense, returns to tournament Saturday at Forsyth

Kay and Fred Del Rosario was washed out almost at the outset. Kaye had a 1-0 edge in the first set of their best-of-five match when the heavens opened up and forced a halt in play.
Since Kaye has left to take up

his studies at Gettysburg College, no date has been reserved for the resumption of play. Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent of recreation, said that plans now call for play to be completed the first weekend Kaye is home from

The tournament was sponsored by the Kingston Elks Lodge No. 550 in cooperation with the Recreation Department.

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## Caucas-Mellin Team Takes Woodstock Pro-Member Tourney



EARLY FINISH-Marty Kaye, left, defending Ulster county singles tennis champion, and Fred Del Rosario, 1956, finalist, at the (31-32) to share first place in pitchers have turned in only two em all once more in the prestart of their match Saturday. It was interrupted by rain in the the Calcutta. Gaucas and Svirfirst set, with Kaye leading and will be resumed at a later date. sky posted 32-31.

#### Mrs. Hagge Wins Golfing. Crown

Whittier, Calif., Sept. 16 (AP)-Diminutive Marlene Bauer Hagge, of Sarasota, Fla., won the Breeklyn ... 86 56 .606 ... Milwaukee .. 86 57 .601 1/2

Mrs. Hagge carded a finalround 73 for a 72-hole total of New 292, four strokes under women's

Second was Joyce Ziskie, of Waterford, Wis., at 296. Tied Jameson, San Antononio, Tex. Kathy Cornelius, of Lake Worth, Fla. was fifth with 298 and Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguary

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## **Pennant Race** At a Glance

Women's Professional Cincinnati .. 83 59 .585 Brooklyn (12)—At home (8), Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh Louis 2; away (4), Pitts-

Milwaukee (11)—At home (3), Chicago 3; away (8), Cincinnati (1), New York 2, Pittsburgh 2, St.

Cincinnati (12)-At home (5), Milwaukee 1, St. Louis 4; away (7), Brooklyn 1, Chicago 2, Philadel-

## for third at 297 were Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., and Betty Constantine Cops **Grand Prix Race**

car racer is the winner of the ninth annual Grand Prix of Bill Gressick-John Lurie, 37-33-

his Jaguar D at an average William R. Scully, 36-34-70; speed of 71.4 miles per hour Saturday to win the 50-mile race in 42 minutes, 36-8 seconds.

The Grand Prix and five preliminary races were shortened by half because of the unfavorable condition of the recently Jack R. Ensley of Indianapolis, Ind., also driving a Jaguar D,

was second, Bob Bucher of Binghamton, N. Y., in a Cadillac-Allard, fourth, and Robert Wilson of Jenkinstown, Pa., in an Allard, There was only one mishap Alex during the racing program which Hu tchins, Woodstock, 34-40-74; was completed a few minutes be-

fore a steady rain began to fall. William D. Helburn of New York escaped injury when he curve on the South End of the Gaucas out .... 454 353 342 33 course early in the Grand Prix. Par in ...... 444 354 443 35 The new privately - owned Gaucas in .... 343, 444 542 33 \$100,000 track, was so chewed up during practice sessions that of-ficials of sports car associations urged drivers to withdraw from the races. But only one of the 150 drivers withdrew. The condition of the track was

called "hazardous" by officials of the Sports Car Club of America

In past years the races were of 147, 180 and a big 213. run over a 6.6-mile course made

up of town roads. Trabert Net Victor

Paris, Sept. 17 (AP)—Tony Trabert today defeated Pancho Gonzales, 6-3, 4-6, 5-7, 8-6, 6-2, in the final of a professional tennis tournament at Roland Garros

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## Card Nine-Under Par 61 on Rain Swept Fairways

Gaucas Leads Pros

With 66 on Own Ball

Big John Gaucas of .Van Schaick (Cohoes) and Harold Mellin fired a 9-under-par 61 to win first place in the Pro-Member tournament, Sunday at Woodstock Country Club.

Gaucas toured the rainswept village links with a rousing 4under par 66 on his own ball, as he nailed down his second straight Northeastern PGA triumph. He posted a 67 and won the Pro-Pro best-ball event last Monday at Onteora. Gaucas also shared first place tie in the \$1,000 Calcutta with a best-ball 63 with George

Mellin, playing a substitute for Dr. R. Rosenbloom, helped Gau- sure, there are these facts to be cus with birdies on the 5th, 12th | considered: and 17th holes. They compiled best-ball nines of 31-30, Because of the substitution, however, the score was not eligible in the Cal-

Bill Gressick of Cobleskill and Jerry Walters also carded a 63

fourth prize in the Calcutta with high tension. 32-32-64. There was a threeway tie for fifth at 65 among own failure, as much as any the teams of Bob Haggerty-Har- streak by the Dodgers, has been mon Fischer; Jack Maxwell-hurting them. Claude Needes, and Fred Lux Their game (Dutchess) and Harry Kapreil- York Giants was postponed be-

Bob Haggerty-Harold Dungey, Zimmer, 32-34-66; Frank Stuh- out with only 12 to go. ler-Walter Van Wagenen, 34-32-66; Jim Murray-A. D. Elwyn, night, they can kiss their chances Alex Gerlak-Harry Kennedy, 35-31-66; Bob Smith-Allen Waterous, 33-33-66; Steve Savel-J. Richard Miller, 33-34- the chase: 67; Walter Thiel-Gus Modjeska, 35-32-67; Lou Padulla-Harry Byrnes, 35-32-67; Fred Lux-Bel- Cincinnati ... 83 59 .585 3 12

Also, Jim Murray-Dr. Irving Dreishspoon, 33-35-68; Lou Padulla-Harry Hohnhorst, 37-32and Bonnie Randolph, of Columbus, Ohio, were tied for seventh (A)—A Southridge, Mass., sports 34-35-69; J. Carson Hutchins-70; Alex Gerlak-Anthony J. De-George J. Constantine drove Lisio, 37-33-70; Frank Stuhler-

38-70; J. Carson Hutchins-Frank 2 minutes, 36-8 seconds.

Constantine paced a field of 21 Sidore Handler, 36-35-71; Steve over the rolling, 2½ mile course in this Finger Lakes community.

Kay-Mickey Baron, 37-35-72.

Pro Scores

John Gaucas, Van Schaick, 33-33-60; Fred Lux, Dutchess, 34-35-69; Walt Thiel, Thruway, 35-Steve Savel, Western Turnpike, 35-35-70; Jim Murray, Rutland, Vt., 35-35-70; Bob Hag-Schenectady, 35-35-70; Maxwell, 35-36-71; Bob Smith, Albany, 38-34-72; Scotty Robertson, Onteora, 34-38-72; Steve Kay, Sharon Springs, 38-35-73; Bill Gressick, 37-36-73; Alex Gerlak, 38-35-73; Jim

ville, 43-33-76. Gaucas' card: overturned in his Ferrari on a Par out ...... 444 354 443 35

Frank Stuhler, Amsterdam, 40-

35-75; Louis Padulla, Margaret-

## Bonnie Reilly Leads Mixed Loop

and the Road Racing Drivers the Central Rec Mixed loop with third. Smoky Burgess followed a 540 series on improving lines

Boughton, Jr. 510, Joe Coughlin grounder. 534, Richie Nagle 515, and Don Jess Hulsair hit 471, Edna

H & G Contractors 3, Team 3 cession. (0); Reilly's 0; Elmendorf Tex-

#### Diner 0; Bechtold's 2, VFW 1. Aussie Girl Sets 200-Meter Record

Sydney, Sept. 16 (A)—Eighteen year-old Betty Cuthbert set a women's world record for the 200 meters with a time of 23.2 seconds in a trial run at Moore

Park, Sydney. This was two-tenths of a second inside the previous record established by compatriot Mar-jorie Jackson in the 1952 Olym-

Miss Cuthbert, a shrub nursery assistant who lives in the Sydney suburb of Ermington, is due to compete in the Olympic trials at Melbourne next month. Last week she set up an Australian record for the 220 yards in 23.09 seconds.

#### Literal Translation

Naugatuck, Conn. (AP)-"Sure." agreed the used car lot salesman when the prospective cus-tomer asked if he could road test the convertible. When, after several hours, the customer hadn't returned from the "road test." police guessed he took the firm name too literally. It was Free Motors, Inc.

Yanks Clinch Tie for Flag

## Dodgers Chances of Winning Appear to be Much Brighter

By ED CORRIGAN (The Associated Press)

Just two weeks ago, the Brooklyn Dødgers appeared to be finished. They had dropped a double header to the New York Giants, their hitters were floundering and their pitchers were unsteady. They were 31/2 games behind the first-place Milwaukee Braves. The picture couldn't have been

By The Associated Press

again lies in the midwest this

season in the minds of the na-

tion's experts, and Oklahoma is

Sports writers and sportscast-

coach Bud Wilkinson's 1955 na-

tional champions to repeat, and

mid-west perennials — Michigan

Michigan State, a surprise

Ohio State, Maryland, Texas

Oklahoma, favored on 111 of

make the big jump. Tennessee,

Mississippi, Duke and Miami

Pittsburgh had just a slim

edge over Army, placed 11th, for

(Fla.) all made the second 10.

Syracuse Loses

First-String End

Syracuse, Sept. 17 (AP) - Don

Althouse, senior end for the Syr-

acuse University football team,

a practice session and will prob-

A university spokesman said

Althouse slipped and fell Satur-

In addition to his duties as

Althouse was being counted on

The Orange opens its season

land University at College Park,

Md. The following week the

Syracuse team meets Pittsburgh

University, another eastern

opener for Billy Hoeft and was

given credit for the victory when

the Tigers scored three in the

was touched for only one hit in

Art Ditmar tossed a four-hit-

ter in the second game against

Baltimore after Ray Moore had

won his 12th decision for the

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While the Braves cannot be While the Braves cannot be accused of wilting under pres-

Important Facts

1. They have lost eight of their last 13 games. 2. They are at .500 in their last

3. In their last 13 games, their the pick to be the mightest of been knocked out four times in

a row and Lew Burdette twice. 4. Normally a placid lot, the ers voted overwhelmingly for Walter Thiel, with 69 on his Braves have been snapping at own ball, and Fred Bruhn won the umpires, a sure sign of their

So it is apparent that their

cause of rain yesterday while Brooklyn was whipping the Cincinnati Redlegs, 3-2. The defeat was a severe blow to the Red-32-34-66; Scotty Robertson-Dave legs. They now are three games

If the Brooks beat them to- and Pittsburgh.

means the Braves must play the Giants a twi-night doubleheader tonight. That they don't mind,

for they welcomed the day's rest. from Michigan State. The Spar-While the Brooks were strug- tans piled up 1,050 votes, but, gling to open daylight in their league, the New York Yankees were frustrated in their effort to wrap up the American League pennant when they could do no better than a split with Cleveland. The Yanks won the opener 10-3 to assure themselves of no worse than a tie, but dropped the nightcap 4-3.

Bosox, Tribe Eliminated top honors in the east. Yale squeezed in at No. 19.

ton Red Sox, who dropped a pair to the Detroit Tigers, 5-4 and 8-4, were eliminated. Only the Chicago White Sox, who took two from the Washington Senators, 7-5 and 7-2, still are in the running. The next game the Yanks win or the White Sox lose will end it.

The doubleheader between suffered a shoulder separation in Baltimore and Kansas City Orioles won the first 3-2,, and ably miss the Orange's first two the A's the second, 10-1.

In other NL games St. Louis won the first from Pittsburgh, 3-2, but the Pirates captured the day while working out. He is second, 9-3. Chicago and Phila- from Sadsburyville, Pa. delphia also split, the Cubs grabbing the first, 7-4, and the Phil- team punter and defenseman, lies the afterpiece, 4-1.
Thirty-nine-year-old Sal (The

Barber) Maglie held the powerladen Redlegs in check for eight Saturday against powerful Maryand two-thirds innings in the Brooklyn triumph. Redlegs Rally

With two out in the ninth, Bonnie Reilly led the way in Wally Post scratched a single to with a home run. Then, when took over in the eighth of the Ray Jablonski singled, a hurry call was issued for Don Bessent. John Davis belted 214-538, Ed Bailey singled as a greeting, Gerhard Schneider 203-506, Ken but Bessent got Stan Palys on a ninth. In the nightcap, Bunning The Brooks collected two of 41/2 innings of relief.

their runs in the second on doubles by Jackie Robinson, Gil Peterson 450, Marion Ostrander Hodges and Duke Snider, then 422, Mabel Davis 462, Helen sent what proved to be the win-Schneider 438, Helen McDougall ning run home in the fifth when 456. B. Ostrander 412, Alicia Pee Wee Reese singled and Johnny Klippstein walked Robinson, Hodges and Charlie Neal in suc-

Tom Sturdivant pitched the aco 3; Team No. 2 (3), Rockface Yanks to their first-game victory with an assist from Tommy Byrne. Early Wynn, however, put off the inevitable, by beating Casey Stegel's men in the nightcap. Mickey Mantle hit his 49th homer but still is 10 games back of Babe Ruth's record pace in

1927, when he hit 60.

White Sox Second In sweeping the Senators, the White Sox pulled into second place ahead of the Indians. Jack Harshman won the first, driving in four runs and hitting a homer, while Gerry Staley gave up just

The Tigers helped eliminate

## Ward's Victory Was No Surprise

Lake Forest, Ill., Sept. 17 (A) -It was the general opinion all last week at the Knollwood Club that Harvie Ward just couldn't

miss. He didn't. The only thing the 30-year-old San Francico auto salesman lost was eight pounds in weight, dropping to 151, as he ground down his rivals and finally defeated Chuck Kocsis 5 and 4 in Saturday's finale.

teur in 21 years to take the na- ern Association kegling Satur- say that Cherokee Hanover has tional championship twice in a day night at the Central Rec- set an unofficial world's record row. Lawson Little did it in 1934 reation.

jammed no less than four other and 1935. State, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan—among the top the tournament is held at Brookline near Boston, a course he never has played. If he acagain took the No. 2 spot behind first man in the tournament's 504, Ed Auchmoody 532, Fred the Sooners. Notre Dame was long history to take it three

third. Then it was Georgia Tech, times running. . And already there is a boom Christian, Michigan, Texas A&M on to name Ward as the U. S. Walker Cup team captain next Only the Far West and the year. He was a member of the

Rocky Mountain areas were team in 1953 and 1955. Here is how the three leaders missing from the top 10. In his showdown with Kocsis, stand with two weeks remaining in that "who-payed-whom-and-the chase:

To how much?" mess which 32 holes played while his oppochopped down Pacific Coast nent was 2-over. For the entire powers choked off the Far West, tournament, Ward was 11 under leaving Stanford no more than in 144 holes.

## U. S. Five Wins

the 150 votes cast for a 1,427-Bordeaux, France, Sept. 16 (AP) point total, had a challenge only The Seattle Buchan Bakers, champion AAU basketball team of the United States, scored with only 20 first place ballots. their fourth straight victory The south has Georgia Tech last night, beating a team made and Maryland among the top 10, of players here and Limoges, 77but the voters loaded the second 10 with Dixie clubs, ready to

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COUNTY DOUBLES CHAMPS-Ed Lacey, left, and Marty Kaye, winners of the Ulster county clay courts tennis doubles at

## New Paltz, pose with the finalists, Dave Corwin and Gene Link. Williams Tops

Tavern on 534 Monty Williams' 534, with a Ward became the first ama- pair of 171s and 192, paced Tav-

Ward already has set as his count of 207-531. Bill Johnson The officials said Carl Gilbert of Woods Sr. 504, Art McCann 202-529. Bill Sinsabaugh 520, Ed Saturday. No other horses parrunnerup in the final 1955 poll, complishes it he will become the Auclair 514, Eltinge Auchmoody ticipated.

Schryver 528, Art Hansen 521. Team results:

TP Tavern 1, Corner Rest 2; Chez Emile 2, Spindlers 1. Claim Pacing Record Trumansburg, N. Y., Sept. 17

3: Wimpy's Grill 2, Alpine 1;

Ed Heins fired the runnerup the official record was 7:31.5. goal the 1957 championship when posted 200-518, Rod Whittaker Ithaca drove the horse, owned 205-528, Al Woods Jr., 502, Al by E. E. Clement of New York city, in a demonstration run

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UNITED STATES

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BANKRUPT IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 91955 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an order of this Court, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction through WALTER M. JA-COBSON, Auctioneer, on Friday, September 28th, 1956, at 1 P. M. at 7 Cape Ave., Ellenville, Ulster County, New York, the assets of the above

named bankrupt consisting of Canned Diced Carrots, Spices, Preservatives,

Wax and Plastic Containers, Cartons, Dated: New York, September 14. R. LEWIS TOWNSEND Trustee 236 Main St.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
PHILIP SLUTSKY, ESQ.
Atty. for Trustee Ellenville, N. Y. LOCAL LAW NO. 1 OF 1956

(Known as Local Law No. 73 of City of Kingston. A LOCAL LAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE CLOSING OF CERTAIN CITY OFFICES ON SATURDAYS AND FOR THE KEEPING OPEN OF CERTAIN CITY OFFICES UN-TIL SIX O'CLOCK P. M. ON MON-BE IT ENACTED, by the Common

Council of the City of Kingston, New York as follows: Section 1. All city offices with the exception of the Police Department, the Fire Department and the City Laboratory shall not be open for business on Saturdays. Section 2. All city offices 'affected by this law shall remain open for the transaction of business on Mondays until six o'clock p. m. Section 3. The respective boards in charge of the Police Department, Fire Department and City Labora-

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Section 5. This local law shall take

effect immediately.
Submitted to the Mayor by the Deputy City Clerk the 5th day of September 1956. WALTER S. FOSTER Approved by the Mayor the 13th day of September 1956.

FREDERICK H. STANG Mayor PROCLAMATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER: GREETINGS: Whereas, A Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House in the City of Kingston on Monday the First day

We command you in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:
FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat.

SECOND: That you bring before
the said court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County togeth-

of October, 1956.

er with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.
THIRD: That you make Proclama. tion. In the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Jus-tices of the Peace, Coroners and oth-er Officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof

on the first day of its sitting.
WITNESS, Hon. Donald S. Taylor,
one of the Justice of the Supreme
Court of the State of New York, at
the Court House in the City of
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In the year one thousand nine hunin the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six. HOWARD C. ST. JOHN District Attorney for the County of Ulster

Sold for ......\$47.32 34-36 Livingston St. Owner or Occu-In pursuance of the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be pant, John W. Buck J. Bounded on the north by Qualtieri; east, Emanuel Evan. Lutheran Church held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster the First day of October, 1956, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jall of said County are required to be then and there present to proceed as may be just: and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are re-quired to appear thereat, and all for FREE 1957 MAMMOTH quired to appear thereat, and all nor. Sold for ......\$115.43
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids are requested for the ransportation of:
ROUTE 1. Approximately 2 high school pupils of former school district Number 2 of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, N. Y., for the school year beginning September 10th, 1956.

The route of the transportation vehicle will start at the "Mountain Rest" (pick-up point for students residing at Lake Mohonk) by way of public road to the New Paltz High School and return, being a distance of approximately 22 miles. ROUTE 2. Approximately 11 ele-

mentary students of (Clove School) former school district Number 2 of former school district Number 2 of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, N. Y., for the school year beginning September 10, 1956. The route of the transportation vehicle will start at the "Mountain Rest" (pick-up point for students residing on Lake Mohonk) and runs thence via public road to Clove School, for-mer school district Number 2 of the Town of Marbletown and return, a distance of approximately 9 miles.

Form of proposal and envelope in which to enclose bid may be obtained from the Clerk of the Board of Education of Central District

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for that pur-pose are to be in the hands of the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Central School District not later than 8 o'clock P. M. (D.S.T.) on September 18, 1956.

The bids will be opened by the Board of Education of Central School District No. 1 at the Marbletown Central School building at 8 P. M. (D.S.T.) on September 19th, 1956. The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

September 14th, 1956. HAROLD B. RICH Clerk of the Board of Education Central School Dist. No. 1 Kerhonkson, N. Y.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION Land Sold for Taxes in the Year 1954

or any person interested in or hav-ing a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 10th next week. day of December 1954, may redeem Troopers the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit; on or be-fore the 10th day of December 1956 by paying to the Treasurer of said City, for the use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum men-tioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel, or any portion thereof that the said chaser or assigns or persons before redeeming shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of re-demption with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time payment

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Albany Ave.; east, Secreto; south, Roach; west, Braunstein. Sold for ......\$332.68 138-142 Broadway. Owner or Occu-pant, Nick Schwartz. Bounded on the north by Schwartz; east, Murray St.; south, Golnek; west, Broadway, Sold for ....\$408.14

144 Broadway, Owner or Occupant, Nick Schwartz, Bounded on the north by Mann; east, Kelly; south,

Schwartz; west, Broadway. east, Chambers St.; south, Wiltwyck Realty Corp.; west, Lewis. on the north by Delaware Ave.; east, Cities Service; south, Central Hudson; west, Bernard.

son; west, Central Hudson. Sold for ..... pant, A. J. McCutcheon. Bounded on the north by Tigar; east, Sta-

ples & Kingman; south, C dall; west, East Chester St. south, Coyken-west, East Chester St. Sold for .....\$20.66 323-325 Fourth Ave. Owner or Occu-

pant, Nicholas Ita. Bounded on the north by Zabo; east, Fourth Ave.; south, Appa; west, Appa. James F. Woods. Bounded on the north by Schatzel; west, Amato; south, German St.; west, Burger. 

ger. Bounded on the north by Cronk; east, VanHovenberg and Riseley: south, Bloom; west, Green St. Sold for ........\$370.20

108-118 Hashrouck Ave. Owner or Occupant, Anna Lovy. Bounded on the north by Melechowicz; east, Bidner; south, Doyle; west, Hashrouck Ave. Sold for: brouck Ave. Sold for .....\$34.41 18-22 Howland Ave, Owner or Oc-cupant, Abraham M. & Bertha Bunten. Bounded on the north by Howland Ave.; east, Korchowsky; south, Barley; west, Leahy.

pant, John & Mary Schiskey, Bounded on the north by Petruski; east, Hudson St.; south, Smith:
west, Flemming. Sold for .. \$97.74

55-57 Hudson St. Owner or Occupant, Robert J. & Margaret Smith.
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east, Hudson St.; south, State of

You've Valley west Flemming York; west, Flemming holtz; south, Bowra; west, Wolff. 

John W. Buck Jr. Bounded on the north by Buck; west, Emanuel Evan. Lutheran Church; south, Livingston St.; west, Buck.

& Buck; south, Livingston west, Senkowicz. Sold for .. \$26.31 20-22 Marys Ave, Owner or Occupant, August Fischer. Bounded on the north by Petersen; east, Leudtke; south, Marys Ave.; west, Fischer. Sold for .....\$26.31 24-36 Marys Ave. Owner or Occupant, August Fischer. Bounded on the north by Erena; east, Fischer; south, Marys Ave.; west, O'Con-

NICE SLIT TODAY





#### 2 Arrested on Traffic Counts at Milton

One man was arrested as an unlicensed operator and another on a charge of driving while in- Plane Makes Landing toxicated late Saturday night following a two-car accident on Route 9W at Milton.

Ernest Treadwell of Milton was arrested by Highland state plowed field about a mile north police charged with driving while of Hudson early Saturday afterintoxicated and Howard Hayes noon without injury to the pilot Notice is hereby given pursuant to intoxicated and Howard Hayes the provisions of the charter of the of Florida, N. Y., as an uncity of Kingston that the owner of, licensed operator. Both summons are returnable before Justice of the Peace P. A. Lyons of Milton | Coogan of Duanesburg, was pi-

Troopers Wallace Mahan and Jack Miceli reported that Hayes was proceeding north on Route 9W when he ran into the rear of the Treadwell car.

#### Probe Fields

Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., Sept. 17 (AP)—A huge air force plane, loaded with special instruments, today was on the first lap of a 90,000-mile around the world flight to probe the magnetic fields which extend thousands of miles beyond the earth's surface. The trip, which began yesterday, may provide data to help launch America's planned man-made moon and may yield information valuable for guided missile research. Air ment.

#### BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL789 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mike's Restaurant, 19 Hur-N. Y., for on premises consumption.
MICHAEL DANYO, Prop. d/b/a Mike's Restaurant 19 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 138 Smith Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL324 has been issued to the

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider

FREDERICK J. SCHRYVER, Prop. 138 Smith Avenue Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL729 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Camel Inn, 572 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises

ALBERT J. SALEM, Prop. d/b/a Camel Inn 589-591 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL828 has been issued to undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jo-Al Restaurant, 61 John Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.,

ALBERT A. BARONE, Prop. d/b/a Jo-Al Restaurant 61 John St. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL544 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Schuler's Inn, 487 Delaware Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.,

for on premises consumption

d/b/a Schuler's Inn

487 Delaware Avenue Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that icense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor 38RL118 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cide and liquor at retail in a restaurant Law at 112-114 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises

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RAYMOND J. SCHULER, Prop.

JOSEPH F. MOTRIE, Prop. 112-114 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that icense Wine, Cider and Liquor No

FRANK A. and
EVELYN M. REIS, Props.
d/b/a Reis Liquor Store
366 Broadway Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Liquor, Wine and Cider No L3059 has been issued to the under signed to sell liquor, wine and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 34 N. Front St., at Kingston, N. Y., for off premises

NORTH FRONT ST. LIQUOR STORE, INC.
d/b/a North Front Liquor Store
34 N. Front St.
Kingston, N. Y.

#### Two Women Are Injured in Falls

Two local women were reported injured in falls Sunday. Mrs. Mae Shelton, 48, of 32 East Union street, suffered a "severe laceration" of the forehead near the left temple, and "appeared to be unconscious" after a fall on East Union street, and Mrs. Eva Boss, 70, of 99 Cedar street, suffered an injury of the right leg in a fall

Officer Joseph Kivlan reported at 7:40 p. m., that an ambulance was needed near 32 East Union street where Mrs. Shelton stepped from a car and fell at the curb as she was about to walk across the street. She was taken to Kingston Hospital in a Schultz ambulance, treated and

Officers Thomas McGrane and Carlo Perry called for an ambulance at 1:45 p. m., when it was reported that Mrs. Boss had fallen on Sterling street. She fell backwards, as she stepped from the curb, the report said. She was taken to the Benedictine Hospital in a Schultz ambulance, and her condition was reported as "good" today.

## In Plowed Field

A private two-seater plane made a forced landing in a or a passenger according to

Claverack state police. The craft, owned by Bernard loted by Robert Joseph Gratkowski, 20, of Schenectady. He carried a passenger, Edith Baer, 19, of Hudson. In coming in for the forced landing the pilot realized that

the ground was too rough but he lacked flying speed to pull up and was forced to crash, troopers said. The undercarriage and right wing were damaged. On Sunday the wing was replaced, repairs

made and Mr. Gratkowski took off again. Investigating were Sgt. Francis Appleton, BCI, and Trooper D. G. Goodfriend.

Hardy Still Serious Burbank, Calif., Sept. 17 (A)-Oliver Hardy, 64, of the Laurel force scientists would not com- and Hardy comedy team, remained in serious condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital from effects of a stroke suffered Friday. The rotund and usually exasperated Hardy teamed with bewildered and head-scratching Stan Laurel in the 1920's NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Together they made more than 200 films that recently have been revived on television. The pair had been inactive in recent years but, because of the popularity of

#### their films on television, they had planned a comeback.

Write Better Johnstown, N. Y., Sept. 17-There were complaints aplenty about the old-fashioned nib pens in post offices but, says Johnstown Postmaster George McMillan: "No one ever stole them." He chained 10 new ballpoint pens to writing desks last Monday. Every one of them had been stol-

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The Temperature The lowest temperature re-

corded on The Freeman ther-

mometer during the night was

recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees. Weather Forecast NEW YORK CITY and vicinlty - Cloudy and cool with drizzle this morning but brightening around midday.

Partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of a few scattered showers, high about 70. Clearing tonight and slightly cooler, low in the mid-50's. Tuesday fair, high in the mid-70s.



ly cloudy and warmer with scat-tered showers and thundershowers today. Clearing and two guard rails near this city. turning cooler tonight, Tuesday generally fair and cooler, highest temperature today in the the 50s and low 60s.

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#### **Bronx Woman Is Hurt in Accident** Saturday on R-28

Mrs. Salvatore DeStefano, 53, of the Bronx, was treated at Kingston Hospital late Saturday morning for a bump on the head suffered when a car operated by her husband struck the rear 56 degrees. The highest figure of a truck on Route 28 near the Maverick Inn, ran off the highway and struck an embank-

Deputy Sheriffs Tony Alecca and McCullough of the Ulster county sheriffs office reported that the DeStefano car was following an unidentified truck when it slowed suddenly to avoid an oncoming vehicle. The DeStefano car swerved to the right to avoid the truck but struck it in the rear, continuing into the embankment,

The car had a bent frame and was damaged in the right fender, bumper and parking light.

#### Wants Name Change

Norwich, N. Y., Sept. 17 (A)-Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant is in favor of changing the name of this city to Shiloh. The grand-EASTERN NEW YORK: Part- son of the one time President

in a life-time of driving. The marks to two soldiers in uniform 50s to low 70s. Lowest tempera- other occurred here in 1934. Gen. as they passed on a street here. Highland, was arrested Friday support in his grandfather's ture tonight in the 40s generally. Grant, a retired army officer, The words led to a free-for-all, Tuesday highest temperature in lives in Clinton, N. Y. His which was broken up by police, grandfather suffered a great

policy making body of the United against the new soldiers a



KLAN SEEKS FUNDS TO FIGHT INTE-GRATION-Sign requesting donations to fund to fight integration in schools hangs over barrel in which the Ku Klux Klan asks visitors to drop money at fish fry and cross burning at Lake-

land, Fla., the night of Sept. 15. White-garbed Klansmen are gathered in foreground and spectators watch burning crosses at right background. (AP Wirephoto)

#### **Outbreak Reported**

fresh outbreak between German them it was his second accident three civilians made insulting rewho arrested the civilians. The military defeat at the battle of attacks are considered an ex- volving the alleged theft of an President Eisenhower's nearby Pittsburg Landing or Shiloh on pression of German resentment outboard motor from a Highland against rearmament. West Ger- | dock. man Chancellor Konrad Aden-The General Assembly is the auer has labelled the attacks

## Police today reported a Held for Theft of department said Gen. Grant told soldiers and civilians. They said Outboard Motor

David L. DeGarmo Jr., 31, of night by Highland state police on presidential campaign. David a charge of grand larceny in-

Crosby, the Harrises and 14 Complete HEATING Systems yesterday raised \$32,500 at a by paid all expenses. Miss Grant, 24, sat quietly in the audience.

#### Killed on Thruway

James E. Dunn, 28, Staten Isand, was killed yesterday when he lost control of a pick-up truck on the Thruway near Cornwall. Police report the truck tumbled an embankment after Dunn had apparently lost con-He was thrown from the vehicle and crushed under the

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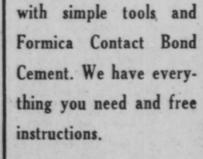
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Adlai Stevenson shakes hands with a youngster while chatting with

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# **Highland Man**

Complainant in the case was Perry Relyea of Highland. DeGarmo was arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Gruner of Highland waived examination and was held for the

The motor was reportedly recovered. Trooper Stephen Kurpil investigated and made the ar-

#### Bing Quiet

McArthur, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP) with Miss Grant. No comment." other Hollywood entertainers benefit performance to give this village of 500 a new Mayer Memorial hospital. Some 6,500 attended, paying \$5 per seat. Cros-

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Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)-There was some speculation today-none of it serious-that eight year old David Eisenhower may be angling for southern set off the flurry of political analysis yesterday by appearing at farm in a jaunty confederate forage cap. But David's grandmother dampened the political significance of the rakish headpiece with a casual remark: "We never know whether he is confederate or union. Today he's confederate."

#### Seed Expert Dies

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP) -Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for George L. Gardner, former president of the New York Seed Assn. who died yesterday. Gardner was also Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant the founder and first president planned to go fishing in the Mc- of the New York Foundation Cloud river today with Phil Har- Stocks Seed Co-op, Inc., and was ris and his wife, Alice Fay. a nationally-known grower of Asked about rumors of marriage hydrid seed corn. He leaves his to Miss Grant, the 52-year-old wife, his mother, two sons, a crooner said "I have no plans daughter and 10 grandchildren.

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#### **Historical Group** Plans Field Trip To Irving Home

A field trip to visit Sunnyside, home of Washington Irving and Philipse Castle will be undertaken Saturday by the Ulster County Historical Society according to Mrs. Robert A. Mac Kinnon, secretary.

According to arrangements announced the group will meet at Sunnyside, near Tarrytown at 11 a. m. Each one attending

will bring a box luncheon.

Mrs. MacKinnon said Sunnyside may be reached by the Thruway or Route 9W. On the Thruway Sunnyside may be reached by taking exit 9 at Tarrytown, then Route 9 south about one mile to Sunnyside

Those requiring transportation or having car space available may contact Miss Florence Cordts not later than Thursday.





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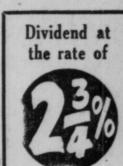


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